

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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CITY EDITION
Democrat Established 1868

Jaycees Will Accept Donations to Be Sent Before Winter—

Bob Sherman Sees Plight of Pitiful Koreans, Writes to Ask for Clothing from His Hometown

Last year at this time 1st Lt. Robert E. Sherman was in Sedalia in the midst of things, helping with the Community Chest Drive, helping the Jaycees plan the first real Christmas parade that Sedalia ever had. Today he is serving his country instead of just his city and still wanting to help out where he sees help is needed.

His fellow Jaycees have received the following letter from him and he knows that he can depend on the members of that organization to help him do a bit of the big job somebody must do. His letter to the Jaycees follows:

"I'm writing from an airfield known as K-16, not far from the South Korean capital city of Seoul.

"I've been over here for about two weeks on a temporary tour of duty from my home station at Misawa, Japan. As I told you in a previous letter, I'm in the 3rd Air Rescue Squadron whose job is to provide rescue coverage throughout Japan and Korea. Since I've been in Korea I've made two pilot pick-ups in enemy territory and by coincidence both of the fighter boys I picked up happened to be members of Jaycee clubs.

"I'm writing this letter to tell you about some of the things I've seen since I've been here in Korea. The conditions under which these Korean people are living are horrible. Most of the houses in this area are either totally destroyed or partially destroyed. They have been shelled and bombed on both sides as we have alternately pushed up and then been pushed back down the Korean peninsula.

"There are very few men in the cities and villages since most of them are fighting in the Republic of Korea Army. But women and children are

everywhere. They eat anything they can lay their hands on including garbage thrown away by United Nations forces. They wear everything from cotton slacks to Levi overalls, but they don't have enough to go around. In another few weeks winter is going to be coming on and I'm told it can really get cold in this country.

Since their houses are mostly without window glass, they have little fuel and few clothes, I don't see how in the world they are going to keep from freezing to death.

"One year ago at this time

I was helping out with the Pettis County Community Chest drive. Today I'm looking at a situation that would require a nearly impossible effort on the part of Americans, if we were to completely cure the suffering of these people.

"You and I, or all of the Sedalia Jaycees, most certainly cannot by ourselves bring total relief to these millions. However, together we can, and I certainly hope we will, bring some measure of comfort to at least a few of the women and children in this area. I'm asking for your help so that in the name of the Sedalia Junior

Chamber of Commerce I can distribute some warm winter clothing to these people.

"If you fellows will gather up all the sweaters, woolen dresses, snow suits, coats, shoes, and so on that you can get together in the space of a couple of weeks, you will really be doing something that will very possibly mean the difference between life and death for some tiny Korean war orphans. Concentrate on getting warm clothing in the size range from infants to 15 years old.

"It will take a month for the stuff to get over to me in

Japan and you won't get this letter until about Nov. 7, so it will be necessary to do a quick job if you are to get it over here for the worst of the winter weather. Just send it by parcel post to me at the address below. I'll fly it over to Korea and see that the neediest ones get it. I'll get some pictures at the time its distributed so that you fellows can see how needy these people are and how happy they will be to get the stuff."

Back home, Bob Sherman has two children of his own, who with their mother the former Dorothy Hedderich,

are safe and warm at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hedderich, 1908 West Third. With his own children in mind, he is trying to bring a bit of comfort and warmth to other little children in a far away place through the people of his own town.

And so the Jaycees are asking the people of Sedalia to help them answer Bob Sherman's call. Anyone having clothes that they will give to Korea is asked to contact James L. Van Wagner, Jr., president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, or any member of the Jaycees.

Surges Of Reds Stopped

In Muddy East Coast Area, Commies Keep Coming All Night, But Are Repulsed

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Nov. 13.—(AP)—United Nations troops stopped a series of coordinated Red attacks today along the muddy east coast of Korea.

The Reds attacked along a three-mile front in the Kosong sector. The attacks began before midnight. Shouting Reds kept coming through the darkness until 5 a.m. by 7:10 a.m., the Eighth Army said, the last Communist soldier had been driven back to his own lines.

The Kosong sector is 45 miles north of the 38th parallel, and the northernmost point of the front.

It's The Only Action

It was the only action, aside from patrol clashes, reported in the Eighth Army's evening communique.

Sixty miles northwest of Kosong, U. N. warships carried their siege of Wonsan into the 27th day. Destroyer guns set a big Wonsan supply dump aflame Monday.

Skies cleared Tuesday and U. N. Fifth air force fighter-bombers cut North Korean rail lines in more than 100 places.

U. S. F-51 Mustang pilots reported they killed or wounded about 150 Reds in close support strikes near and on the eastern front north of the Punchbowl.

No Air Targets Left

All-weather B-29 Superforts hit two air fields in northwest Korea. The Reds have been trying to get them in shape for their jets, now based across the Yalu river in Manchuria.

Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, U. S. Air Forces chief of staff who left Tokyo for Washington Tuesday, said Allied planes have done such a thorough job there isn't a single target left worthy of attack by a mass flight of B-29s.

He credited United Nations superiority in jet warfare to training of American pilots and "that indefinable something that makes them want to win."

Nine Filipinos Killed in Election Day Violence

MANILA, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Nine Filipinos were killed in flaring election day violence today.

A total of 104 have been killed since mid-September when campaigning started for the election of nine senators, all provincial governors and municipal officials. More than 60,000 army regulars and reserves joined the police in guarding against attempts by communist-led Huk rebels to keep voters from the polls. Clashes between troops and Huk broke out in widely scattered spots on Luzon, main island of the Philippines.

Rivalry between candidates and political factions contributed to the gunplay.

Heavy balloting was reported in Manila, which is electing its mayor for the first time. Heretofore Manila's mayor has been appointed.

Few reports were received from other islands. Only scattered returns were expected before midnight (11 a. m. EST).

Lamine River Crests At Clifton City Today

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 13.—(AP)—The Grand and Lamine rivers were flooding low lands today in northwest Missouri.

The Lamine river was expected to crest at Clifton City today at 21.5 feet, 6.5 feet above bank-full.

Chet Brown Speaks At Lee's Summit

Chester A. Brown, executive manager of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, will give an address at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon in Lee's Summit, Tuesday.

Mr. Brown will be accompanied by William R. Rich, a past president of the Lee's Summit Chamber of Commerce.

County, Townships, Towns, Except La Monte, Show Loss In Official 1950 Census

Town of La Monte Gained 11 Persons; County Lost 1,759 and Sedalia 74; Pettis Has Been On Decline Since '20

Final figures for the 1950 census in Pettis county have just been released officially and they show the county, every township and every town and city, with the single exception of La Monte, lost population during the ten-year period from 1940 to 1950.

La Monte, the one bright spot in the census picture, gained 11 persons for its calculations.

Pettis county itself lost 1,759 residents, the census indicated, with a 1950 figure of 31,577. Sedalia lost 74, dropping to 20,354.

Smallest loss of the subdivisions of the county included in the report was nine persons in Cedar Creek township. The greatest exodus of residents was from Heaths Creek township where 336 fewer people resided in '50 than ten years previously.

The figures just released speak for themselves when given, as they are below, with the report of not only 1950, but also for 1940:

Subdivision	1950	1940	Loss
Blackwater township	568	710	142
Bowling Green township	554	720	166
Cedar township	659	668	9
Dresden township	618	685	67
Elk Fork township	432	531	99
Flat Creek township	740	839	99
Green Ridge township	979	1,046	67
Green Ridge town	335	350	15
Heaths Creek township	559	895	336
Houstonia township	637	742	105
Houstonia town	309	326	17
Hughesville township	596	627	31
Lake Creek township	389	469	100
LaMonte township	920	983	63
LaMonte town	502	491	gain 11
Longwood township	514	670	156
Prairie township	491	546	55
Sedalia township	21,336	21,396	60
Sedalia city	20,354	20,428	74
Smithton township	991	1,119	128
Smithton town	359	404	45
Washington township	534	670	76
Totals	31,577	33,336	1,759

No reports have been issued yet on the number of whites, Negroes, native and foreign born, or other such statistics which will be forthcoming.

Going back into the years to follow the census reports from their beginning, Pettis counties learn the county grew to its peak in 1920 and has gradually been losing since. The trend is similar to other out-state points in Missouri and other states.

Sedalia likewise reached its peak in 1920, having 21,144 residents in that count.

Other towns in the county reached their peaks in different years. Houstonia was largest in 1920, but La Monte hit its largest population in 1910, Smithton in 1900 and Green Ridge in 1910.

Population figures for Sedalia and Pettis county through the years, so far back as they are available, are as follows:

Year	County	Sedalia
1880	9,393	1,000
1890	12,706	10,000
1900	27,271	9,561
1910	31,131	14,668
1920	32,429	21,144
1930	33,913	17,822
1940	35,813	21,144
1950	31,577	20,354

—The City Directory of 1877 lists the population of Sedalia for 1875 at "about 10,000 souls."

Census figures for other towns in the county, only those for which figures are available through the years, are as follows: (Hou for Houstonia, LM for LaMonte, SM for Smithton and GR for Green Ridge)

Year	Hou	LM	SM	GR
1880	378	386	369	—
1890	638	628	669	—
1900	307	637	420	389
1910	349	684	346	436
1920	407	595	331	382
1930	346	515	340	338
1940	326	491	404	350
1950	309	302	339	335

Returns To Sikeston

Dr. Fred Mrs. W. J. Ferguson of Sikeston have returned home after spending a few days with Dr. Ferguson's mother, Mrs. Willie M. Ferguson, Weathers Kort, and Mrs. Ferguson's grandmother, Mrs. J. C. O'Connell, 408 Dal-Whi-Mo.

Passion Play Seen Monday Twice by Capacity Crowds

Capacity crowds saw the first two performances of the Black Hills Passion Play presented Monday afternoon and night at the Liberty theatre.

Another large crowd was on hand and a sell-out crowd was expected at least one or more of the performances which will be held in matinees and evenings tonight, Wednesday and Thursday.

Advance tickets are on sale at the Hoffman Hardware Co., but tickets may be purchased for any performance at the ticket office in front of the theatre, the Rotary club, sponsoring the showing, announces.

Those who saw the age-old play as it was staged Monday were loud in their praise of the sincere presentation of the story of Christ's last few days on earth.

Josef Meier, in the role of the

Soviets Rebuffed In U. N.

Agree to Take Up Plan For Reuniting Germany and New Yugoslav Complaint

PARIS, Nov. 13.—(AP)—The Soviet Union today ran into a series of rebuffs in the United Nations general assembly. The assembly refused to consider giving China's seat to the Peiping Communists, agreed to take up a western plan designed as a first step in reunifying Germany, and decided to consider a Yugoslav complaint of hostile Soviet actions.

The vote against considering the Chinese representation question was 37 to 11, with four nations abstaining. It followed a sharp clash between U. S. Secretary of State Acheson and Soviet foreign minister Vishinsky.

The assembly, moving toward adoption of its agenda also:

1. Agreed, without dissent, to consider diverse disarmament plans presented by the western Big Three and the Soviet Union. The western plan includes a census of atomic weapons under UN supervision. The Russia plan calls for a disarmament conference outside the United Nations.

2. Defeated a Russian attempt to force off the agenda a long-standing charge by Nationalist China that the Soviet Union is guilty of aggression in China.

Reject Vishinsky Plea

The vote on the German question was 47-6 with two abstentions. The assembly rejected the contention of Andrei Vishinsky, Soviet foreign minister, that the German problem was none of the assembly's business.

The U. S. delegation expressed hope the 60-nation political committee would make its first meeting under the new charter in the western plan for arms limitation which calls for a world-wide arms count under foolproof supervision.

U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson himself will lead the floor fight for adoption of the proposals, delegation sources said. It will be the first time the Secretary of State ever personally led a committee fight and this indicates the importance the U. S. attaches to the joint French-British-American plan.

Sobolev Voted Down

Soviet delegate A. A. Sobolev opened a bitter attack on the Yugoslav item, but was voted down, 44-5, the Soviet bloc voting in opposition and four nations abstaining.

Sobolev charged Yugoslavia had "sold out to the American capitalists and imperialists."

Assembly President Luis Padilla Nervo of Mexico interrupted and asked Sobolev to avoid "qualifying adjectives and immoderate language."

The western plan on Germany, as outlined by Acheson and British Foreign Secretary Eden, calls for establishment of an impartial, international commission to investigate whether conditions in both west and east Germany are suitable for holding elections.

Both Acheson and Eden said it was designed to lead to eventual unity of Germany, and was introduced at the request of West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Keep China on Agenda

"I beg to differ," Vishinsky said in a slashing attack on the plan today. France, Britain and the United States want "first and foremost to perpetuate the dismemberment of Germany," he said.

The vote to keep the Nationalist Chinese charges against the Soviets on the agenda was 30 to 8 with 13 abstentions.

Nationalist China has had before the UN for two years the charge that Russia boosted the Chinese Communists to power in violation of the UN charter and her treaty with Chiang Kai-shek.

Taft Predicts He'll Get GOP Nomination

DAYTON, Ohio, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft last night predicted he would win the Republican nomination for president "on a very early ballot" at the July convention.

He made the statement in an interview with a newsmen.

Taft declined to discuss the possible candidacy of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Home-style Clippers, Head-size Crocks Are Selling Fast

DETROIT, Nov. 13.—(AP)—A rumored rise in haircut costs—from \$1.25 to \$1.50—has virtually cleaned Detroit stores of home-style hair clippers.

Maybe it's just a coincidence, but one store also reported a shortage of head-size butter crocks.

Anti-British Parade Today In Alexandria

100,000 In March Demonstrate Egypt's Bid for Independence

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Nov. 13.—(AP)—About 100,000 marchers—three-quarters of them schoolboys—paraded in silence today in an anti-British demonstration marking the 31st anniversary of Egypt's bid for independence from British rule.

The government had banned shouting by the paraders, but they carried banners denouncing the British. There were hundreds of such banners, with such belligerent slogans as: "Get out, you dirty British!" and "No cooperation with English killers of women and children!"

Among the paraders were school children, boy and girl scouts marching to the air of a Boy Scout drum and bugle corps, businessmen and representatives of this city's foreign colonies, including several hundred Greeks. Government, religious and labor leaders were among those heading the parade, which took 90 minutes to pass a given point.

Heavy detachments of police stood guard while great throngs of spectators watched.

In Cairo, Prime Minister Mustafa El Nahas Pasha said in a speech to an independence day celebration that western policy in the Arab world "will undoubtedly lead to catastrophe" and that the west's glory would fade like that of ancient Rome if it continued "to ignore Arab national aspirations."

The prime minister, whose government has rejected a western bid to join a Middle East defense command against Communist expansion, said Egypt will accept nothing less than evacuation of all British troops from the Sudan and full unity of the canal area and full unity of the canal area and full unity of the canal area.

The Alexandria paraders, observing the government's silence edict, expressed their sentiments with banners, the title of which was illustrated by this one: "By the name of God, we will defeat England."

British Airlift Starts to Egypt

LONDON, Nov. 13.—(AP)—The Royal Air Force started an airlift today of 2,000 men from the British Isles to the troubled Suez canal zone.

The RAF men are mainly technicians and administrative workers who will replace civilian employees in the RAF's canal zone maintenance units.

The Royal Air Force also has alerted 1,000 men to go to the canal zone soon as replacements for personnel completing tours of duty there.

The Weather

COLDER TONIGHT

Central Missouri: Colder. Wednesday partly cloudy. Low tonight near 50. High Wednesday 50-55.

The temperature at 7 a. m. was 59 degrees above zero, 68 at 9 p. m., and 66 at 2 p. m.

Lake of the Ozarks: 2 over full, rise 1.2.

Thought for Today

When death, the great Reconciler, has come, it is never our tenderness that we regret, but our severity.—George Eliot.

Byrnes Won't Go For HST

Says South Owe No Political Allegiance To Any Party; Speaks At Governors' Confab

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Gov. James E. Byrnes of South Carolina declared today the south owes its loyalty to no political party or candidate in next year's presidential election.

The governor told a news conference he is opposed to the re-nomination of President Truman and would support either Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga.) or Sen. Harry Byrd (D-Va.) for the presidency.

He added that "true Americans" owe their loyalty to their country rather than to any political party or leader.

And he made it clear he believes a southern revolt against Truman should not be judged on any basis of political loyalty.

Answers Rayburn Plea

Byrnes' statements were in direct answer to a plea from House Speaker Sam Rayburn for southern Democrats to remain loyal to the Democratic nominee next year regardless of who he might be.

Rayburn threw the southern governors conference into a turmoil last night when he pleaded for party loyalty and also sharply criticized Republicans.

Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland, the lone Republican governor at the meeting, stalked out in the midst of Rayburn's speech. He later accused Rayburn of turning the governors' annual state dinner into "a Democratic rally of a very low order."

Reactions Differ

Gov. Fielding Wright of Mississippi, a strong anti-Truman leader, said the speech "a partisan political talk which should never have been made" at a governors' conference.

But Gov. Sid McMath of Arkansas, a pro-Truman Democrat and a friend of the President, said: "It was a good patriotic speech by a great statesman and it was made at the right time."

Rayburn came to the conference as the main speaker. He was invited by McMath, the host governor—in an obvious move to counteract any possible move by the states' rights leaders to use the meeting as a starting point for a "Beat Truman" campaign.

Rayburn, an old friend of the President, pleaded for party loyalty in the south regardless of who the Democratic nominee for President might be.

Rayburn Defend Policy

He defended the administration's foreign policy, its spending policy, its tax record and the record of the Democrats since former president Herbert Hoover was defeated in 1932.

Then he said that Texas never would have voted for Hoover for President in 1928 (against Catholic Al Smith) except for "prejudice and bigotry." He declared his state never would go Republican again "as long as the people can remember the Hoover days."

He also mentioned the name of Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio, avowed candidate for the GOP presidential nomination.

MacArthur Won't Head Prohibition Party In '52

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur yesterday turned down a chance to head the Prohibition party's ticket in 1952.

Asked if he were available for the party's nomination for president, party leaders said the general replied: "I am not a candidate for the office of president and have no political ambitions of any sort."

Major Carl L. Sitter of Pueblo, Colo., a grandson of Will Sitter, 2003 East Seventh, was recently awarded the congressional medal of honor by President Harry S. Truman.

Major Sitter received the medal upon the recommendation of the Marine Corps. He and another Marine broke a trap set by an overwhelming number of Chinese Communists and achieved an incredible victory in the desperate Chosin reservoir fighting last winter.

Sitter led the Third Battalion, Co. G, up a frozen hill through a blustering fire, took the hill and held it through nine hours of constant counterattack. He and his men were under enemy grenade, mortar and machine gun fire and engaged in hand-to-hand fighting in the dark. Major Sitter was hit in the face, chest and arms by grenade fragments, but he refused to stay down. At daylight the enemy withdrew with more than 50 casualties.

In addition to his grandfather, Major Sitter has a number of other relatives in Sedalia.

Sgt. Brockman's Hands Burned In Korean Fight

Sgt. Melvin V. Brockman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur A. Brockman, 1916 South Stewart, was wounded on Oct. 19 in Korea when a phosphorus hand grenade exploded, burning both hands. His condition is not serious, however, and he expects to leave the Swedish hospital in Pusan, where he has been a patient, soon to return to the fighting line.

Sgt. Brockman is 21 years old and went into service on Nov. 15, 1950. He has been in Korea seven months.

Atty. Osborne Charged With Jones Murder

Also Charged With 11 Counts Inducing Others to Perjury

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Arthur H. Osborne, damage suit and criminal lawyer, today was charged with first degree murder in the death of Matt Jones, Negro witness.

Osborne also was charged with 11 counts of inducing persons to commit perjury in two damage suits and one murder case.

Sheriff J. A. Purdome served capias warrants on indictments returned by a recent Jackson county grand jury as Osborne surrendered to serve a 10-month sentence for contempt of court.

The dapper 43-year-old attorney told the sheriff:

"I see your papers. Now I would like to see the evidence against me."

Jones was a witness against Osborne in a contempt of court citation and supreme court disbarment proceeding.

Osborne is charged as an accessory in the death of Jones last July 22. The true bill is so drawn, however, as to constitute a charge of first degree murder.

Jones' body, weighted by tire chains and a concrete building block was discovered floating in the Missouri river near Waverly three days after the slaying.

One week after the body was discovered, police arrested Floyd Caesar Smith, 34, and Ervin Cuydis (Poor Boy) Jones, 36, both Negroes.

The two men confessed they had participated in the slaying of Jones and said they had been directed by another Negro, a gambler known as Seldom Seen.

Seldom Seen, 68, whose true name is Ivory Johnson, fled to Chicago where he later surrendered to Kansas City detectives.

MFA Elevator, Store at Lincoln Burglarized Mon.

The M. F. A. elevator and store at Lincoln were burglarized Monday night by thieves who took merchandise and cash. The loss was believed to be several hundred dollars.

The thieves stole a large quantity of cigarettes, cigars, chewing gum, razor blades, a number of pounds of the higher priced coffee and some money.

Entrance to the elevator was gained through a rear window. A lock was broken on a door between the poultry store and the main store of the M. F. A. through which the entrance was gained to the store.

A report of the robbery was made to State Trooper Glenn Means of the highway patrol and Sheriff Jack Reser of Benton county by John O. Love, general manager of the M. F. A. at Lincoln.

Grandson of Sedalian Wins Nation's Medal of Honor

Major Carl L. Sitter of Pueblo, Colo., a grandson of Will Sitter, 2003 East Seventh, was recently awarded the congressional medal of honor by President Harry S. Truman.

Major Sitter received the medal upon the recommendation of the Marine Corps. He and another Marine broke a trap set by an overwhelming number of Chinese Communists and achieved an incredible victory in the desperate Chosin reservoir fighting last winter.

Sitter led the Third Battalion, Co. G, up a frozen hill through a blustering fire, took the hill and held it through nine hours of constant counterattack. He and his men were under enemy grenade, mortar and machine gun fire and engaged in hand-to-hand fighting in the dark. Major Sitter was hit in the face, chest and arms by grenade fragments, but he refused to stay down. At daylight the enemy withdrew with more than 50 casualties.

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2-Train Collision Kills 20

One Hits Back End Of Other In Wyo.; 14 Bodies Identified, 2 Are Still Missing

EVANSTON, Wyo., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Searchers removed two bodies from the shredded steel of two wrecked streamlined passenger trains today, then dug for three more seen in the debris. There was no change in the death toll, known to be at least 20.

Two persons still were missing but their bodies may be among the three sighted in the wreckage.

An early morning check of the morgue in this small southwestern Wyoming community showed 14 of the 20 bodies identified. Three persons are listed as missing. Eight remain in serious condition, with scores of others treated for minor hurts and released.

The City of San Francisco, sleek Union Pacific luxury train, roared out of the swirling blizzard and slammed into the rear of the halted City of Los Angeles. The collision sounded to one survivor "like someone screaming."

The impact crumpled portions of the two modern trains into what looked like a huge tomato can squashed almost flat, with bodies and parts of bodies just "lying around."

The City of San Francisco was thundering across the snowswept, rolling desert about three miles west of this small southwestern Wyoming town, 80 miles northeast of Salt Lake City. It plowed its way through a snowstorm which already had dumped eight inches of snow on the ground. Ten minutes ahead ran the City of Los Angeles. Both were behind their schedules. The 200-odd passengers aboard both trains

• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Three Figures Point Up the World's Struggle for Peace

By Drew Pearson

(Copyright 1951 By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13—Three figures in three different parts of the world last week pointed up the story of the world's hopes, its pains and its fears.

Figure No. 1 was a young girl whose courage and graciousness won great sympathy, but who in a way seemed a little sad—because she represents a once-great empire which has seen its best days and now has to lean heavily on wealthy cousins and its dominion children.

Figure No. 2 was an aged, valiant, prime minister, returned to office at the age of 76 to guide the limping destinies of a country whose stock market skidded to alarming lows in a virtual vote of no confidence in even his ability to cope with his nation's crisis.

Figure No. 3 was an American soldier who flew home from Europe to report on his difficult, discouraging task of building up an army to defend countries so war weary they would almost prefer to be conquered than to fight.

Of the three, Winston Churchill represented a brave attempt to revive private enterprise in an area slowly being engulfed in red tape and regulation; Princess Elizabeth represented the brave attempt of the next generation to cope with problems which their elders have so miserably failed to solve; and General Eisenhower represented the thesis that from armed might is derived peace.

All three, however, were symbols of hope—tired, discouraged, lagging hope, it is true, but nevertheless hope.

Money and Hope

That hope in each case, however, was based on virtually the same foundation—money from the U. S. Eisenhower has to have more American money if he is to succeed in rearming Europe. And Churchill will desperately need two billions if British finances are not to reach the vanishing point. And it was part of the princess' job to help create the goodwill so necessary for American-British economic cooperation.

However, money is not inexhaustible. Furthermore, it is only a temporary palliative. And while more money will be necessary to bolster British finances and European armament, it is time we worked out long-range plans that will give our European friends permanent hope—not cash-and-carry hope.

As a result of my two visits to Europe this year I would like to urge two deep-rooted and permanent changes for Europe. Both are purely American. They are two of the great principles that have made us great, and without them I do not think Europe can long survive.

One is a United States of Europe.

Two is applying the Declaration of Independence to Europe.

No European Equality

Proposing that these be applied to Europe may sound like pious preaching, but when you don't have equality and unity, you can't build a firm foundation of peace and free government. Unfortunately, equality, the basic guarantee of the Declaration of Independence, simply does not exist in Europe. It exists politically in France and some other countries, but it does not exist economically. A man is born to a certain economic level, and in most countries there he usually stays. If your mother was a servant in England, the chances are you will be a servant, too. If your father worked at a certain trade in Italy, the chances are you would not be able to rise above his status—unless you migrated to the United States.

Thus the great mass of the people, stuck in one groove, with little chance of improving themselves, abandon hope. That is why Communism, full of wonderful though phony promises of a bright, new horizon, brings hope—plus European converts by the thousands.

Meanwhile we have sat on our hands and failed to sell the greatest creed we have—the Declaration of Independence. We have passed out billions in dollars and material things, but hardly two cents worth of spiritual, cultural or philosophical things.

We have rebuilt factories, helped big business, but have failed completely to attach any of the basic principles of the Declaration of Independence regarding lush profits or workmen's opportunities.

United States of Europe

Point No. 1, the United States of Europe, is indirectly the chief reason General Eisenhower flew back to Washington.

For in trying to build up a European army, he has had to put the cart before the horse. He has been like George Washington, who tried to draft the Revolutionary army from the thirteen colonies. Each colony reserved the right to decide how many men it would send to fight the British, how much they would be paid and when they would be mustered out. Washington had no control over them except the appeal to patriotism.

Likewise with Eisenhower. He has no more control over the number of troops France will send him than General Washington had over the size of the Pennsylvania militia.

Out of Washington's experience with the 13 colonies, there was gradually forged a United States of America. And out of Eisenhower's experience there may emerge a United States of Europe.

However, he needs a lot of political help from the state department, from the British, and from American public opinion—help which he isn't getting.

For instance, he has been trying to get the French to build jet engines in their own factories, but using British blueprints. He argues that the British have about the best jet engine in the world, so there is no use having the French spend a year fussing over new plans to develop their own engine. He wants production right now. The French have the factories, but also they have the national pride that demands that they develop their own blueprints.

Disastrous Pride

This illustration could be duplicated a dozen times. The chief reason Europe remains economically unstable, unsound and without our support would be bankrupt, is the conflicting cross-cross of boundaries, customs, barriers and national pride which demand a steel industry for both France and Belgium, when one industry in one country could easily supply both countries.

The United States is the only nation in the world which has solved the problems of federal government while preserving a fair degree of state rights. A similar federal unity is what Europe needs more than anything else.

Without it her people know there will be unemployment, human misery and eventually war. But with it and with the equality of human endeavor inherent in our Declaration of Independence, Europe can have genuine, not cash-and-carry hope. And with hope, the phony promises of Communism fade away.

These two American principles will not be easy to sell Europe, but the alternative is a continued flow of loans across the Atlantic, plus a continual flow of troops—until the American people either rebel or are sucked dry and bled white.

Communism in Guatemala

Civil war in Guatemala begins to look as a real possibility, following the latest Communist maneuver which brought all organized labor in that little Central American republic under direct Red control. And open domestic warfare is just what Guatemala's Commie leaders are looking for.

With the aid and personal intervention of Vicente Lombardo Toledano, Mexican boss of the Latin American Confederation of Labor, Guatemala's 50,000 unionized workers were deftly herded under the Red banner during a convention held in Guatemala City, Oct. 18-21.

Lombardo's Confederation, which the Guatemalan labor movement voted to join, is in turn an affiliate of the Moscow-dominated world federation of trade unions. U. S., British and other western labor organizations broke with the WFTU in 1948 because of its obvious parroting of the Kremlin's propaganda line.

But the real significance of this

Kitten in the Woods

Copyright 1951

By NEA Service, Inc.

By Kathleen Briggs

THE STORY: Courtney Benson, guest at the home of Mrs. Lucien Steinhart, invalid nursed by Elizabeth Brownell, has been found dead under mysterious circumstances after an evening filled with tension. Mrs. Steinhart wants the facts and Elizabeth reveals as much as she knows. At the conclusion of the recital Bill Devanter, Elizabeth's "young man," calls for her.

XIV

ELIZABETH BROWNELL lowered the station wagon window and let in a rush of air.

She leaned back and shut her eyes letting the wind play with her hair and lashes. Thinking how good it was to be away from the depressing air of Black Firs for awhile. When she opened them and glanced obliquely at Bill Devanter he was staring straight ahead, seeming to concentrate on the narrow strip of pitted macadam. There was a look of awe and astonishment on his face. Elizabeth laughed softly and he turned. "A private joke?"

"Just your expression. My patient seems to have had a strange effect on you, Bill."

"I can't get over her. She has all the character in that family." He pursed his lips thoughtfully. "How do you suppose she happened to marry that stuffed shirt—the guy in the picture hanging in the library? He looks like the rule-the-roost type."

"For all we know Lucien may have been a good husband. He certainly was a good provider."

He grinned boyishly. "If those grandchildren of his ever learn you sneaked me up the back stairs to meet the old lady, there'll be heck to pay. Where were they?"

"Lee went to Avondale to see his girl. Lucia and Alistair drove down to Burlington with Aaron Riggs. Lucia was getting as tense as a watch spring—couldn't stand it any longer."

"I'll bet she let everyone know it too."

"Yes. I think her phrase was

that 'She might end up in a granite mausoleum but she wasn't going to spend her youth buried alive in one.'

"That gal burns me up."

"She'll meet her come-uppance some day," Elizabeth assured him. "The sooner the better. How about Ollie?"

"He's off somewhere."

"You can say that again. In the upper story."

"He's awfully nice to me, Bill."

Today he found out it was my birthday and gave me a corsage of miniature green orchids. I know it's taken him years to grow them."

"Orchids, hmmm?"

"The first I've ever had."

"Well, I can't compete with orchids."

"I wasn't hinting."

"Whenever a woman voluntarily mentions her age, she's hinting," he declared firmly.

"I said it's my birthday, not my age."

He examined her face with exaggerated studiousness.

"Calm yourself, woman. You don't look a day over 50."

"Bill Devanter, I could murder you!"

He chuckled then sobered abruptly. "Don't use that expression too lightly. We may be hearing it a great deal from now on."

His words seemed to take the warmth out of the sunshine.

Elizabeth raised the window to cut off the breeze and stared at her companion.

"You're you're joking surely."

"Afraid not. Saw Doc Appleby in town before I picked you up."

He told her that he couldn't call Benson's death an accident, that it looked more as if someone had come up behind him with a rock or a revolver butt. They've taken the body to Burlington for an autopsy. The old Doc was pretty worried. He said for Emily Steinhart's sake he hoped he could prove it was an accident but with the

constable there peeking over his shoulder he couldn't fool with the facts."

Bill's hand closing over hers, pressing it hard and relinquishing it, brought her out of her daze.

"Look," he said, "I'm a stupid oaf. I should have kept my big mouth shut. We've got four hours together and 10 minutes are already gone. Let's not waste time on the troubles of the Steinhart clan."

"Good idea." She tried to lighten the mood. "Suppose you tell me about some of the flora and fauna hereabouts."

THE road had dwindled to a narrow gravel track generously chuck-holed. Bill gripped the steering wheel and puffed out his chest.

"Okay lady, you asked for it!" His tone altered to the stentorian twang of the commercial sight-seeing guide.

"As we pass through these virgin forests, you see nature's bounty: Birch, hemlock, white pine, spruce—the future railroad ties, barrel staves and telephone poles of the nation. Beneath our feet are rich deposits of granite, marble and limestone. If you studied your geography like a good little girl you should know that Vermont ranks among the first with marble, granite, talc and asbestos."

Elizabeth put up her hands, laughing. "Stop, stop!"

"Had enough?"

"Too much. You missed your calling, Bill—you can't possibly be as good a surveyor as you are a Barker."

"I was just about to run down."

The narrow track suddenly broadened into a cleared area in the middle of the woods. Bill spun the wheel, braked the car before a long bank house. Flourishing his arm toward it as though it were Buckingham Palace and he the king, he said:

"Just one more thing, lady. I want you to see the home of an ambitious yet modest young man. One who has every prospect of remaining the most unknown survivor of the age, none other than your obedient and most humble servant, Bill Devanter."

(To Be Continued)

The Battlefield Equalizer—We Hope



each year goes into railroad refrigerator cars and many refrigerated trucks.

Ice also plays a part in the manufacture of many articles.

Manufacturers have changed the old ice box into a streamlined air-conditioned ice refrigerator, better insulated to use less ice, and draining directly into the plumbing to get rid of the greatest nuisance of all—the drip pan.

Then the ice companies studied their customers' desires and came up with new methods. Trucks were spruced up and ice routemen put into uniform. Companies began to supply packages of ice cubes, crushed ice, or "sized" ice as well as cake ice. In many cities automatic ice vending machines were set up.

The all-time peak of ice sales came in 1930 with 56 million tons, followed by a dip during the depression.

The industry's present level is

35 million tons, about the same as it sold in 1921.

But it is counting on the stepped-up defense program, and a new national merchandising program, to boost sales again next year.

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Democrat Pick-Ups

Odds and Ends
By News Staff

Jack Cunningham, Sedalia's "ice man" as well as it's Chamber of Commerce prexy, is attending a meeting in Houston, Tex., with others of the ice industry.

Just what, in this day of mechanical refrigerators, can an ice man look forward to? That would seem to be a good question. But the ice men are selling 35 million tons of ice annually, just as they did 30 years ago, in the face of the sale of four million electric and gas refrigerators every year.

Members of the National Association of Ice Industries, meeting in Houston, say they have found new customers in industry to replace the ones they lost in the homes.

They add they have been able to keep some of the old customers by new methods, new equipment and new services. The association says there are more than 10 million ice boxes still in use in the homes. And more than 6,000 ice companies serve the nation.

But the ice man is not downhearted. His association reports it's going after still another big market through "hydro-cooling" of produce, developed by research it sponsored. Thousands of tons

by the Rev. W. A. McClanahan, pastor of the Fifth Street M. E. church, South, to begin Sunday, Nov. 19. The Rev. J. W. Budd, Morrisville, Mo., has been secured for the evangelistic messages.



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Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO The Missouri Pacific Booster club held its annual Armistice Day dance at the Grotto hall for the benefit of the Booster basketball team, recently organized. An immense crowd attended.

Constable Charles Reams established an office in the court room of Justice D. N. Yount.

The second poultry show of the Pettis County Poultry association opened on East Second street. It was held in conjunction with the second annual corn show. J. B. Nightengale was in charge of the exposition.

The Sedalia Chautauqua association met in the Chamber of Commerce rooms and discussed plans for a chautauqua to be held the middle of July, 1912. E. W. Couey was elected as president of the body.

FORTY YEARS AGO The Rev. J. M. Rudy, a former pastor of the First Christian church now of Greencastle, Ind., was in the city visiting friends while en route to Sweet Springs to begin a series of revival meetings at the Christian church there.

The Sedalia Milling Co. shipped a carload of flour to Minneapolis, Minn., where the largest flouring mills in the world are located.

Attorney M. A. Magruder and F. S. Millington left for St. Joseph to attend a meeting of the Scottish Rite Masons.

What was anticipated to be an "old time revival" was announced



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Carnival

By Dick Turner



"I gotta quit voicing my political opinions—too many patients get excited and try to answer me back!"

THE FIRST THANKSGIVING



Heavy-hearted, John Alden began to deliver Miles Standish's message to Priscilla Mullins.

"So I have come to you now, with an offer and proffer of marriage..."



"...made by a good man and true, Miles Standish, the Captain of Plymouth!"



"If the great Captain of Plymouth is so very eager to wed me, Why does he not come himself, and take the trouble to woo me? If I am not worth the wooing, I surely am not worth the winning!"

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Illustrated by Walt Scott

Social Events

Social Calendar

This calendar, for all women's meetings, will include announcements for two issues prior to a meeting. Items must be called into The Democrat's social editor before 9 a. m. on the day they are to appear.

POSTPONED

The Dorcas Circle of the Evangelical and Reformed church has postponed its meeting which was to be held Thursday, Nov. 15, to Nov. 29. It will be at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Fischer, 322 North Brown.

The Bertha Cox circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Fifth Street Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Burford, 1319 South Kentucky at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 14, with Mrs. Raymond Swope and Mrs. James R. Hamilton assisting.

The program will be given by Mrs. Kenneth Anderson and Mrs. W. H. Bartlett. Members are asked to have gifts for Thanksgiving baskets for the needy families.

The Daisy Belle circle of Epworth Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. May Stratton, 1012 East Fourth, for a contributive dinner at noon Wednesday. Mrs. Fred Staley will be the assisting hostess.

The T.E.L. class of the East Sedalia Baptist church will meet Thursday, Nov. 15 at the church for an all-day meeting. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. Names for secret pals for the coming year will be drawn. Hostesses will be: Mrs. W. P. Arnold, Mrs. John Rush, Mrs. J. M. Cameron and Mrs. Pearl Ream.

Circles of First Christian church meet as follows:

Circle No. 1, Mrs. M. O. Stevens, chairman, will meet November 15, at 2:00 p.m., with Mrs. L. J. Brown, 1212 Liberty Park. Circle No. 2, Mrs. John Welch, chairman, will meet November 13, at 8:00 p.m., with Miss Ida Cruzan at the home of Mrs. P. V. Scotten, 114 W. Broadway. Miss Mary Hurlbut will be guest speaker.

Circle No. 3, Mrs. J. L. Hiltensburg, chairman, will meet November 15, at 2:00 p.m., with Mrs. W. L. Lierman, 908 W. 7th. Assisting hostesses are: Mrs. Charles Plumlee, Mrs. Sid Condict and Miss Christine Hutchinson.

Circle No. 4, Mrs. J. W. Bradley, chairman, will meet November 15, at 2:00 p.m., with Mrs. Golda Herrick, 1505 South Kentucky. Assisting hostesses are: Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Cahill and Mrs. Anna Reed.

Circle No. 5, Mrs. Carrie Satterwhite, chairman, will meet November 15, at 2:00 p.m., with Mrs. E. F. Yancey, 803 West Broadway. Assisting hostess is Mrs. Charles Evans.

Circle No. 6, Mrs. Jess Saunders, chairman, will meet November 15, at 2:00 p.m., with Mrs. W. D. Scotten, RFD No. 4. Assisting hostesses are: Mrs. R. L. Weinrich and Mrs. Frances Greer.

Circle No. 7, Mrs. Ralph Steele, chairman, will meet November 13, at 2:00 p.m., with Mrs. Charles Patterson, Jr., 1600 W. 14th.

Circle No. 9, Mrs. James Harms, chairman, will meet November 14, at 7:30 p.m., at the church. Assisting hostesses are: Mrs. K. A. Zahringer, and Mrs. Robert Dowdy.

Green Ridge Lodge Confers Rebekah Degree on Candidate

Green Ridge Rebekah Lodge held its regular meeting Monday night, Nov. 5, at Bennett hall, with the noble grand, Mrs. D. D. Davis, presiding. During the business meeting, Mrs. Jim Pace gave an interesting report of the 44th annual assembly of Rebekah Lodges of Sedalia District No. 31, which she attended at Holden.

The members voted to hold public installation of officers jointly with the Odd Fellow Lodge of Green Ridge this year.

The Rebekah degree was conferred and two new members were welcomed into the lodge.

Following the closing of the lodge the hostesses, Mrs. Ray George, Mrs. George Burnett, Mrs. Henry Baslee and Mrs. Otis McNew, served refreshments to 29 members and a social hour was enjoyed.

Four members of the lodge attended the 44th annual assembly of Rebekah Lodges of Sedalia district which was held in Holden, Friday, Nov. 2: Miss Erma Whallon as delegate, Mrs. Jim Pace and Mrs. J. A. Gordon, who served as marshal at the assembly, and district deputy president, Verna Palmer, who was elected vice-president of Sedalia district.

Korean Kids Study

PUSAN, South Korea — (AP) — More than three million South Korean youngsters are continuing their schooling despite the war in Korea, the South Korean government has announced.

Of the total, at least 2,500,000 are going to primary schools. Most of the classes are held in tents and barracks.

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Interesting Things About Birds Told By Sorosis Speaker Monday

Telling of the unusual traits of the various kinds of birds, knowledge she had gathered from her own observations, Mrs. Gustave Goetsch of St. Louis, gave a delightful program sketching the birds in colored chalk as she talked at Sorosis Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Goetsch said that everybody loves birds. They like them because of their colors for practically every combination imaginable is found in some birds, and no lovelier nor brighter colors can be found in anything than in the feathers of birds. We like them because they sing, she said, because they can fly and then we like them for the economic reason, they eat all kinds of insects.

The bird's body is made of bones, but they are hollow bones attached to their lungs and the air goes into their bones and makes their bodies light, the speaker said.

Their feathers are fluffy at the end next to their bodies and that is what keeps them warm but there are oil glands at the other end of the feathers and that is why the birds work so with their feathers, they are keeping themselves oiled and smooth so they can fly, she explained.

Their bills are their lips, said Mrs. Goetsch, and some have short stout bills to crack hard seeds, some have nice sharp bills to pick up little things, some have long crooked bills so they can get into corners, some have strong bills, like the woodpecker, some have long, thin bills to get into little cracks and some have crossed bills to get the seeds out of pinecones.

Birds have keen ears, but they are hidden beneath their feathers, Mrs. Goetsch said, and their eyes are sharp.

In telling of migration Mrs. Goetsch said some stay all winter and some go away—not that they can't stand the cold—but because

they cannot find enough to eat in the winter months. Birds who must live on certain kinds of insects must go where they can find them during the winter she said and one of the great fly-ways of the world is down through Missouri.

Mrs. Goetsch drew the pictures of the different birds in their favorite trees and bushes and told interesting facts about them.

Starting with the red bird she pointed out it has a large seed cracker bill and builds its nest in a low bush, probably a rose bush lining the nest with a big leaf. It is one of the favorite birds, she said, while the blue jay, something the same style is disliked. The blue jay she said is handsome but people don't like it and that proves that people don't like us for how we look but what we do. He is not liked, she said, because of his temperament and disposition but he is smart, a first cousin to the crow which is the smartest of all birds. When there is danger near, a cat, dog or even a person, he screams and that is a warning to all other birds that there is danger. Although he eats eggs and the baby birds of other birds he also saves many lives because other birds hear his warning and take their young to safety.

Mrs. Goetsch said, and another good quality he is a wonderful insect eater. The brown thrasher squeaks like a wagon wheel, the speaker said, and when it sings will make the noise twice, like cheep-cheep. The thrush sometimes called the bridal bouquet bird because it gathers up threads and bright

ribbons and weaves them into its nest with the ends hanging like bridal bouquet streamers.

The speaker told of the black birds, which she said are never entirely black, but have other colors on them. The humming birds do many things, for one thing they fly backward as well as forward. There are two kinds of woodpeckers she said, the red headed woodpecker and that rat-tat-tats in the spring is a way of communication and the flicker which has more color and eats ants.

There are four kinds of owls Mrs. Goetsch said, and the thing about them is that they cannot move their eye balls. The nuthatch can be identified she said, because he hangs upside down and goes up and down the tree that way, while the brown creeper goes up the tree in spirals. The swallow gets his food from the air and they live in colonies, she said and the chimney sweep lives in chimneys.

The last birds she drew was the beloved blue bird which is the Missouri state bird.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. H. A. White, Art and Drama chairman.

Mrs. Kenneth Love, Civics chairman, announced that the speaker next week will be Paxton P. Price, state librarian, Jefferson City, who will talk on "The Dynamic Library in Missouri's Future." There will be a luncheon preceding the program with reservations to be in by Friday.

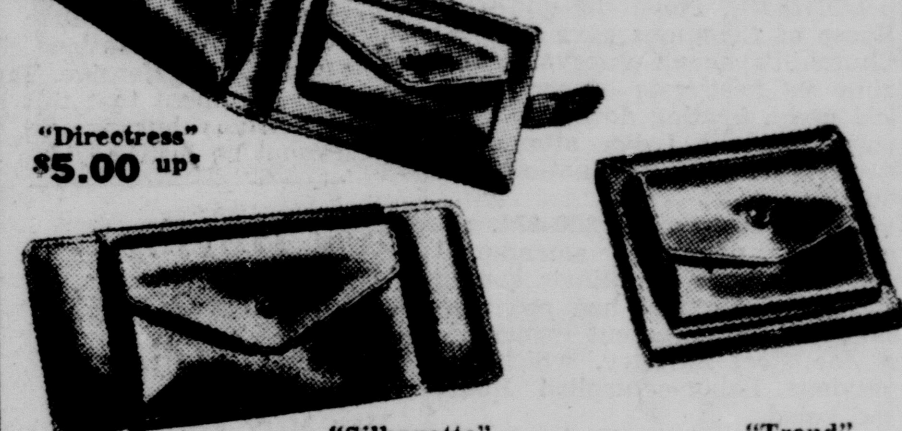
Mrs. Dimmitt Hoffman, president, presided over the meeting.

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Right: Yarn dyed taffeta, convertible neckline with beaded interest on skirt. Both in Misses sizes.

Ball-Little Wedding

Miss Marceline Ball, daughter of Mrs. Nelson Ball of Versailles became the bride of Clay Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Little, at 12:30 Sunday, Nov. 4, at the Methodist church in Versailles.

The Rev. Lyman Firestone, pastor of the church, read the single ring service in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends.

The bride wore a navy blue street dress with accessories of blue and gray, and her corsage was of white baby mums.

A luncheon was given at 1:00 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride attended Camdenton high school and Springfield Beauty college and owns Marcie's Beauty shop.

Mr. Little is a graduate of the University of Missouri, Columbia and is assistant county agent.

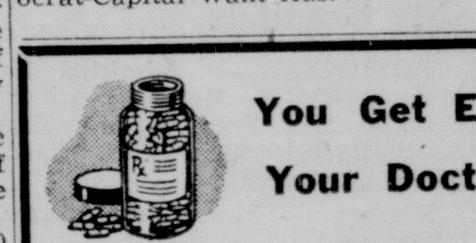
The couple left on a short wedding trip to the Ozarks after which they will be at home at Knoophouse on East Jasper.

Out-of-town guests attending

the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Little and daughter, Donna Mae, Duenweg; Mrs. T. P. Little, Joplin; Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Duke, Duenweg, and Mr. and Mrs. James LaQuey and Jean of Richmond.

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Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Parkhurst of 903 West Fourth announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucille, to Jack L. Meyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery L. Meyers of 421 East 11th.

Thanksgiving Greetings

Let friends and loved ones know you're thinking of them with warm and colorful Hallmark Thanksgiving cards from our complete selections.



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Knife and Fork Club to Hear Bolt Thursday

Authority on Latin America Will Speak On Land of Manana

Sharply etched pictures and a keen, over-all appraisal of conditions in the lands of the Dons which lie below the Rio Grande will be on the bill-of-fare for the members of the Knife and Fork club at the next meeting of the organization when Don Bolt, authority on Latin America, newspaperman and radio commentator, lecturer of parts and a royal good fellow by any standards, will be the guest of honor.

According to O. W. Wiley, president, the affair will be held at the Hotel Bothwell Thursday, at 7 p.m. It is expected that a goodly crowd will be on hand to hear the colorful Mr. Bolt talk on Latin America.

The speaker has had years of experience in Latin America and is well able to prognosticate with a high degree of accuracy events which are likely to take place in the foreseeable future as to be able to interpret those things that have occurred in the past. He has had a long time to think about matters from Mexico to Tierra del Fuego, and this time has given him insight into an understanding of the people in the land of manana.

Bolt was a very young man when he started out to see the world via a porthole as a seaman in the British Navy in the early years of World War I but he transferred to the armed forces of the United States when America set out to lay the Kaiser by the heels. Ever since, his life has been packed with interesting events.

He has made a fine place for himself on the American platform. He has been very popular from coast to coast, and especially so in the Associated Clubs. In addition, he has been a special lecturer on various phases of Latin American relations under the auspices of Rotary International.

Old Series Established 1888 New Series Established 1907

The Sedalia Democrat

110 West Fourth Street

TELEPHONE 1000

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GEORGE H. SCRUTON, Business Manager and Editor.

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Mary Teter
Mrs. Mary Josephine Teter, 80, 1514 South Prospect died at the Bothwell hospital at 6 p. m. Monday. She had been in failing health for several months and had been a patient at the hospital since last Thursday.

Mrs. Teter was born in Vernon county, Mo., Aug. 6, 1871, the daughter of the late Eugene B. and Martha Howard Anderson.

She was married at Nevada, Mo., June 8, 1892 to T. M. Caldwell. Three daughters were born to this union, one of whom, Marie Rose Caldwell preceded her mother in death.

Mr. Caldwell died in 1932. She was married at Marshall, Mo., Oct. 15, 1936 to A. O. Teter, who survives.

Also surviving are the two daughters by her first marriage—Mrs. Maude V. Coulter, Nevada, Mo.; Mrs. Agnes B. Bahner, Topeka, Kas.; three sisters, Mrs. Lou Smith, Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Mattie Owens, Nevada, Mo.; Mrs. Anna Morrow, Dodge City, Kas.; one brother, William Anderson, Montevideo, Mo.; five step-daughters, Mrs. E. W. Rucker, Sedalia, Mo.; Mrs. Frank Rissler, Ottawa, Kas.; Mrs. A. C. Mitchell, La Junta, Colo.; Mrs. L. A. Williams, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Frank Cooper, New City, Mo.; one stepson, H. E. Teter, Sedalia.

Four grandchildren also survive: Maxine Johnson, Nevada, Mo.; and Eugene Hillhouse, Kathryn Haglund, Stanley, Bahner of Topeka, Kas. Eight great grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing funeral home at 1:00 p. m. Thursday. The Rev. Walter P. Arnold, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist church, will officiate.

Interment will be in the Memorial Park cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing funeral home.

Clarence A. Judd

Clarence A. Judd, 88, died as a result of a heart attack Sunday evening at his home in Akinsville. He had moved there last August from Kansas City, Kas.

Mr. Judd was a retired guard, formerly employed by the Pinkerton Detective Agency.

Surviving are his wife; a brother, George Judd of Kansas City, Mo.; a sister, Mrs. Opal Patch of Pasadena, Calif.; an aunt, Mrs. Martha Smith of Jamesport, Mo. and several nieces and nephews.

The body is at the Richards funeral home in Tipton, where funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday. The Rev. Robert V. Capra, pastor of the Tipton Baptist church, will officiate.

Music will be provided by Bill Dawson, accompanied by Mrs. Stanley J. Palmer.

Burial will be in the Mt. Washington cemetery in Kansas City, Mo.

Pallbearers will be: Charles Fowler, Dud Atkins, Buck Bechtel, Charles Fewel, Albert Richardson and Elbert Fowler.

Alonso Vince Jobe

Alonso Vince Jobe, one of the oldest residents of Montevideo county at 93, died at his home in Clarksburg at 10:45 p. m. Sunday. He had been bedfast for ten days. Death was attributed to hardening of the arteries.

Mr. Jobe was born north of California, Mo., April 10, 1858, the son of the late B. R. and Rebecca Kay. One son, Cole Jobe, was born to this union. Mrs. Jobe died in 1931, and the son in 1937. Mrs. Cole Jobe had been caring for the deceased during his illness.

Survivors, beside the daughter-in-law, include: three grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, four great-great-grandchildren, and an adopted grandson.

He lived in and around Clarksburg for the past 50 years, moving in town in 1943.

He was a deacon in the Baptist church and a member for 60 years. He carried mail on the California Star Route for 17 years, operated a produce house in Latham, and served as a school director and road supervisor.

The body was taken to the Richards funeral home in Tipton, and removed to the family home Monday afternoon.

The funeral was held at the Clarksburg Baptist church Tuesday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Jack Hood, pastor of the church, officiated.

The music was provided by a quartet composed of Mrs. William Bruce, Mrs. Porter Donley, Clyde Lander and Tandy Williams. Mrs. Rolla Stephens will be the accompanist.

Burial was in the Clarksburg Masonic cemetery.

The pallbearers were Arthur Springer, Porter and Smith Donley, Oren and Lewis Williams and Charles Baker.

Fred B. Eckles

Fred B. Eckles, 71, route 3, Sedalia, died Monday, Nov. 12, at 3 a. m. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. A. Lyne, in La Monte.

He was born in Owaneoc, Ill., Nov. 29, 1879, the son of the late James and Amanda Eckles. Mr. Eckles moved with his parents to Missouri and spent most of his life in the Dresden community where he was a member of the Christian church. He married Miss

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DAILY RECORD

Births
Girl to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wisman, route 1, Sedalia, at 1:25 a. m., Tuesday at the Bothwell hospital. Weight, eight pounds, 12 ounces.

City Hospitals

BOTHWELL—Admitted for medical—B. B. Bettis, route 3, Sedalia; Mrs. Fred Wesner, 1324 South Barrett; Mrs. L. R. Black, 218 West Seventh.

Surgery—Mrs. Oscar Moore, Ottaville.

Tonsillectomy—Leland G. Johnson, Jr., Houstonia.

Dismissals—Mrs. Florence Monsees, Versailles; Mrs. Gene Lake and infant son, Cross Timbers; Mrs. Elmer Eckhoff and son, Knob Noster; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wessel, 207 South Massachusetts; Sedalia; Mrs. Gold Ilgenfritz, 317 West Sixth; Mrs. Hiam Shepp, Versailles; Mrs. George Nelson, route 5; Mrs. Ora Stroup, route 2; Mrs. Carl John Berry and son, 241 South Quincy; Mrs. Robert Paul Mock, Jr., and son, 1008½ West Third.

In Other Hospitals

Glenn M. Wellman, route 2, La Monte, is at the Research Clinic in Kansas City.

Marriage Licenses

Three marriage licenses have been issued by County Recorder Malachi O'Brien. They are to Jesse Raymond Mosier, Jr., 1304 South Stewart, Sedalia, and Marjorie Lee Waggle, 758 South Redmond, Marshall, Frank Danforth, 1506 East Fourth, and Kathryn Craig, 803 East Seventh; Sedalia; Robert Eugene Kelley, 2111 East Seventh, and Martha Louise Walz, route 3, Sedalia.

Circuit Court

A suit on contract of the Dispatch Photo News Service, Inc., against W. D. Rissler was dismissed.

Police Court

Two Negroes arrested following an accident on Washington, near the railroad overpass, were in police court this morning, one being dismissed, the other being fined \$25 on a disturbance of the peace charge. They are Wiley Bonner, 217 East Pettis, who was dismissed on a charge of hit and run; Alvin

man, was fined for disturbing the peace.

The car they were in figured in an accident with a car driven by W. J. Griesen, 409 South New York.

Damage to the vehicles was not extensive.

Olin Tucker, 219 West Sixth, charged with careless driving, was fined \$25 by Judge Jerry Trotter in police court this morning.

Tucker pleaded not guilty to the charge and a hearing was held.

Philip Ward, 404 South Hancock, charged with driving 45 miles per hour from 19th and Ingram to Ninth and Hancock failed to appear in court and his cash bond of \$10 was ordered forfeited by Judge Trotter.

Max Smith, Kansas City, charged with driving a car while drinking and careless driving, failed to appear in court this morning and his cash bond of \$100 was ordered forfeited by Judge Trotter.

One overtime parking bond of \$1 was forfeited when the defendant failed to appear in court.

Floyd Henderson, 1411 South Quincy, charged with disturbing the peace of his wife, was fined \$35 after he pleaded guilty to Judge Trotter.

Rep. Raines, 660 East 16th, reported a spare tire and wheel stolen from his truck while parked in the 200 block on South Vermont, Monday.

Homor Ashbrook, 219 East Saline, reports the loss of his billfold with his driver's license, Social Security card and other papers of identification.

Harold W. Maltby, 219 West Sixth, reported to the police he lost his billfold somewhere between Second and Lamine and the postoffice building. The billfold contained \$37 in money, driver's license and other personal papers.

Norman Prime, of Bunnie Barbecue, 204 South Engineer, reported an attempt was made to enter the place of business sometime Sunday night. A screen in a door had been cut, but entrance was not gained.

Mrs. Melvin Dexheimer, route 3, Sedalia, reported the loss of her red billfold containing \$20 and some papers. It was reported to have been lost in a local business house on Ohio.

at 9 a. m. today. The Rev. Thomas Choe Whitehead Nov. 29, 1906, and to this union were born 13 children.

He is survived by his wife of the home; and his 13 children, Mrs. Olive Lyne, La Monte, Louis of Sedalia, Clifford of California, Frances Peckett of Sedalia, Doris Eckles of the home, Wannie Eckles in the U.S. Army, Ruth DeMoss of California, Jim of La Monte, Caryl Dee Shigley of the home, Helen Frazier of Green Ridge, Ernest of Sedalia, Charles of Hughesville, and Betty Andretta of California; three brothers, William and George Eckles of La Monte and Jack Eckles of Arkansas; and 20 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Christian church in La Monte at 2 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 15, with Dr. E. C. Wright, assisted by the Rev. Norval Tolle, officiating.

Pallbearers will be: Chester Drake, Chris Lemler, S. M. Moon, Charles Wiseman, George Fichter and Leonard Adams.

Burial will be in the La Monte cemetery.

The body will remain at the Parker funeral home in La Monte until time for the services.

Funeral of Lewis A. Robinson

Funeral services for Lewis A. Robinson, 76, 1912 South Harrison,

U. N. Switches Line In Truce Talks to Lead to Armistice

TOKYO, Nov. 13.—(P)—The United Nations command has made an about-face in the Korean current battle front.

Once it wanted the cease-fire line drawn immediately along the current battle front.

Now it wants the line drawn after other points leading to the signing of a complete armistice can be settled.

Why the switch?

The UN feels that the Red would take advantage of a cease-fire line drawn now to get out of any further fighting and to dally over the questions still to be considered—vital questions such as

the return of UN soldiers they now hold as prisoners of war.

The UN wants to keep the pressure of war on the Reds, to keep them discussing the steps leading to the signing of an armistice.

What's the difference between a cease-fire and an armistice?

A cease-fire is a cessation of fighting for a specific reason, such as to begin peace talks. It is temporary.

An armistice is an agreed-upon, signed-on-the-line document stabilizing the cease-fire and making it permanent until the armistice is broken or a peace treaty is signed.

The UN command says that if any cease-fire line is agreed upon now—however temporary it might be—no Allied soldier could work up much enthusiasm about crossing it.

Thus the Allies would be robbed of their most valuable weapon in forcing the Reds into agreement on other disputed points.

The UN command feels it must have some sort of club hanging over the Reds in order to prevent endless bickering without result. The best club is the threat of continuing war.

Still up for discussion by negotiators is the question of enforcing the cease-fire, the exchange of prisoners of war and recommendations to the governments concerned on both sides.

All undoubtedly will be tough nuts to crack.

That's why, the UN command says, the war must go on—because continued war is the only road to peace in Korea.

Churchill's First Vote Of Confidence

Beats Down Labor's Try to Halt Repeal Of Nationalization

LONDON, Nov. 13.—(P)—The House of Commons gave Winston Churchill's new Conservative regime its first vote of confidence last night, beating down a 39-vote margin a Labor attempt to halt repeal of steel nationalization.

The House, voting 320-281, rejected an opposition amendment regretting that the king's speech opening parliament had promised an end to government ownership of the steel industry, which the previous Labor-controlled House had voted.

The king's speech is written by the cabinet in power and outlines its program. Return of steel to private enterprise was a major pledge of the Conservatives in the Oct. 25 general election.

The Tory regime disclosed during yesterday's debate that it plans to introduce by Feb. 1 a bill denationalizing steel. Former supply minister George Strauss declared Labor would fight the bill at every stage. If the Tories do take the industry out from under government control, "we shall seek to restore it at the earliest possible moment," Strauss added.

Approval of the Labor amendment to the king's speech would have forced the resignation of Churchill's government, which took office Oct. 26.

The Tories' 39 vote margin was larger than had been expected, since the government has an overall majority of only 16 voting members of the full House.

Churchill received the promised support of the Liberal party M. P.s, however, and several Labor members were absent.

The defeated amendment also deplored the Conservatives' announced intention of removing certain restrictions from the nationalized trucking industry.

The Labor government nationalized Britain's steel industry last February after a long fight in Commons. Although ownership of the companies has been vested in the government, little has been done to bring the industry under actual state control.

Moose Lodge Team To Horace Mann

The Sedalia Moose lodge basketball team begins tryouts at 7:30 p. m. Thursday on the court of the Horace Mann gym. It was first announced the tryouts would be held at Whittier and this was in error.

Charlie Thompson has been named manager of the team and will begin making his selection of players at the Thursday practice. All basketball players interested in trying out for the team are requested to be at practice on time.

Jefferson School PTA To Give Play Friday

An interesting and unusual program will be presented at the Jefferson school PTA meeting Friday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p. m. Several adult members will present a one-act play entitled, "An Evening at the Blakes." The fifth grade students will also appear on the program, presenting numbers in keeping with Thanksgiving.

There will be an executive meeting of the PTA in the office of the school at 7:15 o'clock.

Loyal S.S. Class to Meet

The Loyal Sunday school class of the Epworth church will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. L. Ringen, 1220 East Seventh.

Guests of Mrs. Yancey

Mrs. E. F. Yancey, 803 West Broadway, had a week-end guests Mrs. Brown Harris, M. and Mrs. Christopher Harris and children, Brown Harris, II and Barbara Harris of Kansas City.

Turkey Tells Soviet She Will Aid West

ANKARA, Turkey, Nov. 13.—(P)—Turkey has told Russia frankly and in strong terms that she is making strenuous military preparations to aid western defense.

A note delivered to the Soviet Union last night indicated, moreover, that this country intends to continue building its defenses against possible Soviet threats to Turkish sovereignty.

The Turkish note flatly rejected Russian charges in a protest note of Nov. 4 that Turkey's adherence to the western defense community is hostile and aggressive.

The Turkish reply was considered by observers here to be considerably stronger in tone than the Russian complaint.

Admitting that she is building up her defenses, Turkey said:

"These preparations have not been made because of erroneous and baseless suspicions. The Soviet Union would concede that there exist very serious reasons for Turkey's preparations if the Soviet government would make a sincere 'examen de conscience' (examination of her own conscience)."

Obviously referring to previous Russian demands for eastern Turkish provinces bordering on the Soviet Union and for joint Soviet-Turkish control of the strategic Dardanelles, the Turkish note said:

"One should not forget that claims and demands threatening Turkey's sovereignty and territorial integrity have been advanced."

Turkey's alliance with the North Atlantic pact could in no sense be construed as a hostile act, said the note, adding:

"Continuing international tension and the fact that the United Nations does not possess the means to insure peace and security has forced many nations to take joint measures to insure their security."

"The Atlantic pact, which was born of necessity and is fully in accordance with the letter and spirit of the United Nations charter, is essentially defensive. Therefore, any argument that this pact has aggressive aims against any state cannot be justified."

Miss Hurlbut Tells Optimists About Africa

Miss Mary Hurlbut, missionary to Africa, spoke on "What Goes On In Africa," before the Optimist club at its noon luncheon Tuesday, giving a very interesting and informative talk on her experiences in the country.

For many years Miss Hurlbut has been at the missionary settlement of Angola, Africa, which is under the rule of Portugal, but which is six times the size of its mother country. She described it as being as large as both Missouri and Arkansas combined.

Miss Hurlbut told of the customs of the populace there as to marriage, separate work of men and women and of activities in which they go through life. She also said some of the natives that visited this country had a most favorable impression of its advantages and modern methods.

The speaker was introduced by Frank Middleton, program chairman. During the luncheon Jack McCloskey made a brief talk telling of the observance of Diabetes Week. President E. Rangen announced that a Junior Optimist oratory club had been formed.

One new member, Gene Hunt, of the Archias Floral company, was introduced.

Guests were Mrs. Claude Boul, of husband and Mrs. Frank Middleton, of Mr. Middleton.

Moose Plan Party For Bruce Taylor Wednesday Eve

Taylor came to Sedalia from Moberly to assist with the initiation ceremony during the recent state convention. At that time 77 members were taken into the lodge; 30 still are to be initiated.

A fried chicken dinner will be served. Ladies of the Moose are required to bring a covered dish and silver service for their family.

Prizes will be awarded to local members who led the recent membership campaign. A dance will follow. Music will be provided by the Mooseketers.

The banquet committee is composed of the following members: Mrs. E. W. Brown, Mrs. William Dey, Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mrs. Walter Cramer, Mrs. E. F. Strickler, Jack Greedy, Ray Head, Le Robb, Charles Keller and W. G. McMellen.

Members of the Sedalia Moose Lodge will hold a chicken dinner at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in honor of the winning membership team as well as a farewell party for Bruce Taylor, State Moose representative, who is leaving Sedalia, and celebrating the second birthday of the local lodge.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids for the construction of a sewer in Sewer District Number 22, in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, as shown by the plans and specifications on file in the City Engineer's Office of the said City at the City Hall Building, will be received up to the hour of 5:00 o'clock P. M. on Monday, the 19th day of November, 1951.

All bids shall be in writing and sealed and there shall be enclosed therewith a certified check in the amount of \$250.00 payable to the City of Sedalia, Missouri.

The City of Sedalia reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI.

Herb E. Studer, Mayor.

Attest with the Seal of said City: FRED HANDLEY, City Clerk.

Play and Pie Supper Profit Totals \$250

Mrs. Charles Bank

CALHOUN — The high school presented a hill billy play and pie supper at the school Friday night and \$250 was taken in. Mrs. Gene Masters' pie sold for the highest amount \$7.50; Gail Bradley was second with \$5.75. The most popular man was Clyde Shefflett and the most popular woman, Miss Helen Abbey.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chastain and family Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Parks and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parks.

Mrs. Ola Jennings moved Monday from her farm to an apartment at the Ray Marshall home in Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen and Connie Ann spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hansen at Lincoln.

Fewell Home From Korea

Henry Fewell, who has been with the armed forces in Korea several months, is spending his leave with his wife and daughter. Echo, Fewell's mother, Mrs. Eldo Fewell, lives in Appleton City.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Munday spent the week-end in Kansas City with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Munday and family.

The revival meeting started at the Baptist church with the Rev. Dave Boyd of Independence, conducting the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Maupin returned to their home Friday after an extended visit with her brother, Wesley Maupin, at Gruver, Tex. Wesley Maupin accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Nichols and family, Deming, N. M., returned to their home Thursday after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Carney, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Richey and Earnest Richey, Clinton, visited Sunday with Mrs. Mable Munday.

Ray Evans Have Sale
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans held a public sale Wednesday at which the ladies of the Christian church served lunch. The Evans' will take an extended trip before leaving.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson and daughter, Bonnie, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson and family. Don Johnson's daughter, Mrs. Reta Clinkenbeard, Kansas City, also visited her parents Sunday.

Miss Lula Miller, who has been ill in a Warrensburg hospital, was brought to the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Shy Miller, Thursday.

Mrs. Henry Slack and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Burney Warner and sons of Knob Noster. The occasion honored Mrs. Slack's birthday which was Oct. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Small, Kansas City, spent Sunday with Mrs. Small's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Slack.

H. P. Scott, Lincoln, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mills and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rank spent Sunday with Mrs. Zella Rank. Lee Slopper and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen and daughter, Connie Ann, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rank Friday



SANDY PERMANENCE — Dave Villanor, of Los Angeles, touches up a sand painting of the Rain Bird Spirit patterned after the old Navajo Indian art. His method is to sprinkle natural-colored sand on a plastic-coated plywood base.

PLEASANT GREEN

Klenklen Family Holds Reunion

By Minnie Johnson

PLEASANT GREEN — The Klenklen reunion was held recently at the home of William Klenklen. Those present for the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Victor Klenklen, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Klenklen and family, Mrs. Joseph Lamm, Misses Mary and Anna Klenklen of Pilot Grove, Mrs. Odie Klenklen and daughters, Regina Klenklen and daughter, Mrs. Don Severly and daughters, Karen and Donna, of Ely Kas.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klenklen and son, Donnie, of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown and children of Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abrokmon of Columbia and Mrs. Floyd Felton of La Monte. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arnold, Jr., and son and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Arnold and Sharon of Beaman.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the home of Mrs. C. W. Decker Thursday, Oct. 25, to observe the week of prayer and self-denial. The day's program was arranged by Mrs. Decker and Mrs. A. G. Wolfe acted as conductor. The morning worship topic, "Jesus, the Center," included responsive readings, songs and prayer. The four meditations were given by Mrs. Jim Rutherford, Mrs. Oliver Rutherford, Mrs. Hob Stephens and Mrs. E. C. Asbury. The afternoon topic, "Thy Will Be Done," was given by Mrs. Virgil Wolfe and Mrs. Ewing Hurt. Talks on mission work in Mexico, Cuba and Argentina were given by Mrs. Woodrow Wolfe and Mrs. M. A. Schrader.

The home was decorated with

night, the occasion being Mr. Rank's birthday which was Saturday.

son, Donald, spent Sunday in Columbia with their son, Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe and son, Mike. Mike returned home with his grandparents for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Toller and son, Richard, of Kansas City spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wolfe and son and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Schrader.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kemper and daughter had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doty of Sedalia and Mrs. Fritz Cramer and sons of Malta Bend.

Daylight Saving For Hens

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Although they don't have to see what they're doing, laying hens work better if they have light.

"Lights are a big help in getting increased egg production which means more profit per bird," says Emil Malinovsky, extension poultry specialist at Ohio State University.

"Artificial light extends the hen's working day," he said. "It makes it possible for each bird to eat more feed. Main reason for larger egg production when lights are used, however, is stimulation of the pituitary gland by light rays."

Pay Off, Too

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya—(AP)—Four young Sakais — jungle aborigines — crept in a moonlit Red leaving camp and clubbed two Communists to death.

Earlier, a Sakai had killed the terrorists' second-in-command. Authorities are paying \$3,300 in rewards for the five Communists killed.

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THE MISSOURI RIVER EAGLE: Fast, daylight coach and parlor car service to Kansas City, Omaha, Lincoln; afternoon departure for St. Louis.

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ALLEY OUP



PRISCILLA'S POP



THE DEVIL GETS HIS DUES



BY AL VERMEER



Pettis 4-H'ers Have Produced Vast Amount of Food, Clothes

National 4-H Achievement Week, observed last week, has come as a successful close for 1951 for 4-H clubs over the nation. During Achievement Week 4-H members were recognized for their record consecutive year that a new record has been reached. The total production of the 2,000,000 4-H members under the guidance of the 275,000 volunteer club leaders is remarkable.

Here in Pettis county, 4-H members of the 32 4-H clubs observed 4-H Achievement Week by preparing window displays, posters, and by presenting special programs in their local communities for the residents of that community.

These 32 4-H members produced approximately 810 head of livestock, in poultry 1,500 birds, 700 bushels of garden products, 420 bushels of food products, about 500 articles of clothing, and preserved some 1,600 quarts of foods. About 100 4-H members improved their homes through home furnishings and home grounds projects.

Nationally, through 4-H projects, 4-H members produced 120,000 acres of garden products, 9,000,000 birds in poultry projects, 1,000,000 head of livestock, 600,000 acres of food crops, canned 16,000,000 quarts of food, and froze 5,000,000

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Sandals!

Straps!



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- Not Shoes Shipped In for Sale Purposes!

See Them In Our South Window!

Women's \$16.95 value (broken sizes)	\$10.95
BLUE ARCH PRESERVER SHOES	
Women's \$11.95 and \$12.95 value (broken sizes)	\$8.95
RED CROSS SHOES	
Women's \$7.95 and \$8.95 value (broken sizes)	\$5.95
AMERICAN GIRL SHOES	
Women's \$7.95 value (broken sizes)	\$4.95
AMERICAN GIRL, College-Heel Shoes	
Men's and Women's \$5.95 Value	\$3.95
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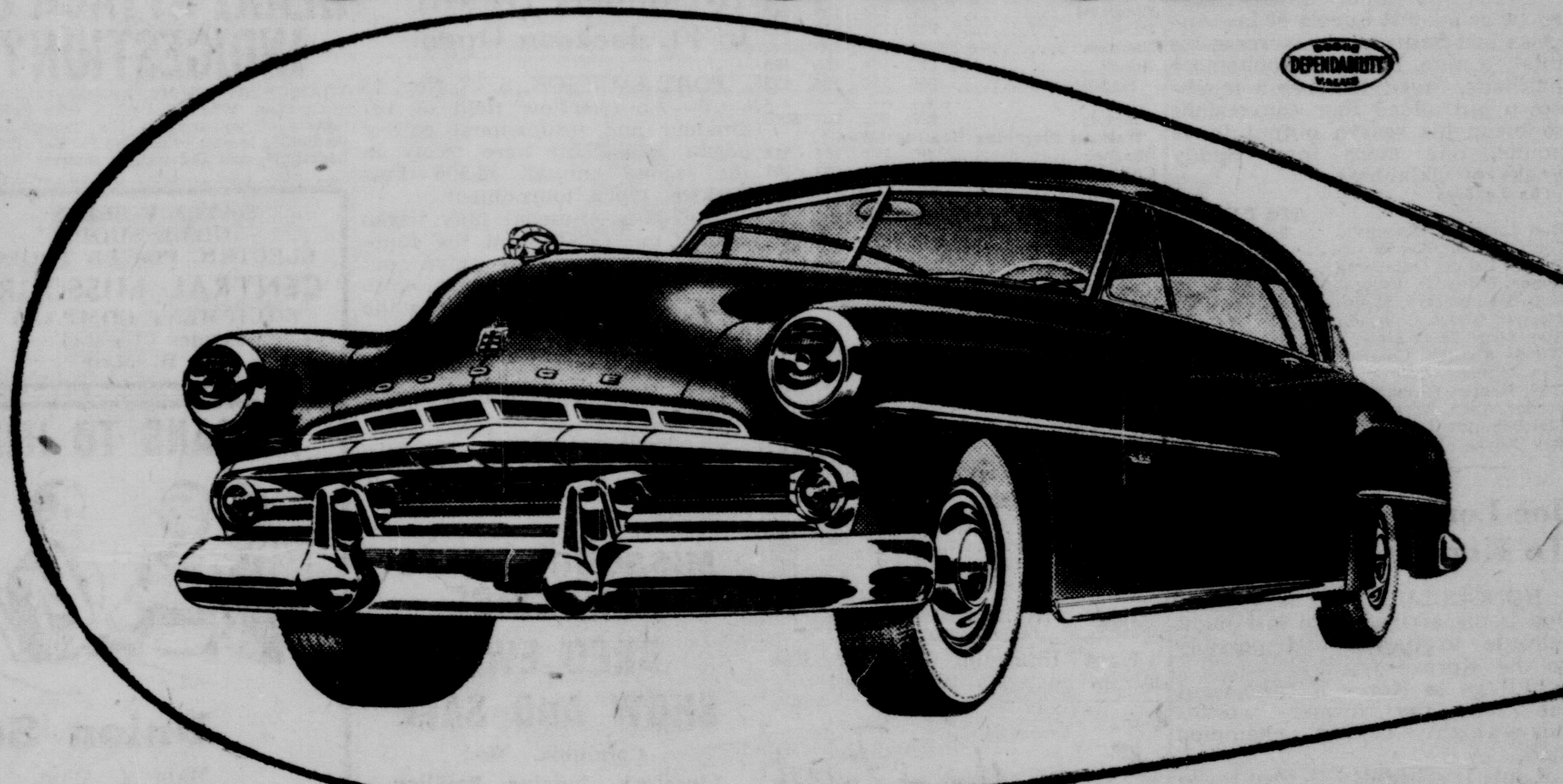
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BY AL VERMEER



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THE DODGE "SHOW DOWN WAY"

Where others give you sell... the Dodge "Show Down Way" gives you PROOF! This free booklet tells all — lets you compare new cars on specific features everyone wants in the car he buys. It gives you the "lowdown" — feature by feature — on exactly what you're getting when you buy a new car. You'll agree that Dodge offers you more for your money!



Get the "Show Down" on All-Around Roominess—Look under "Roominess" in the Dodge "Show Down" booklet. Here's proof Dodge gives you more headroom, shoulder room, leg room than other cars.



Get the "Show Down" on Driving Smoothness—You'll find that only Dodge offers Dodge Oriflow Ride. Only a ride will prove how Oriflow "floats" you down roads that "bump" and "bounce" you in other cars.

New, dependable '52 DODGE

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SEDALIA, MISSOURI

Gil Turner Ready to Take On Gavilan

He Whipped Big Duke Docusen For His 25th Win

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Gil Turner feels he has passed all the tests necessary for a fight with welterweight champion Kid Gavilan.

The 25-year old Philadelphia welterweight has an unbeaten career last night when he threw so many punches at Bernie (Big Duke) Docusen, the clever little Filipino decided discretion was the better part of valor and quit in his corner.

Docusen refused to come out for the seventh round. He told ringside physician Dr. W. G. Terry he had had enough. And in his Convention Hall dressing room, the New Orleans veteran said Turner was just too good for him.

Dr. Terry who examined Docusen's cut, bleeding and closed left eye and his slashed right eye, said he probably would have let the fight go on, "but Docusen asked me and I told the referee to give Turner the fight."

Turner, who weighed 145½ in stopping his 22nd opponent, has done everything asked of him. The powers who run the fight business told the rising young welter he had to beat some good punchers. So Gil stopped Charley Fusari and Ike Williams.

Then they said for him to beat a boxer. Last night he slaughtered one of the cleverest welterweight boxers in the business, the 24-year old Docusen who almost won the 147-pound crown from Ray (Sugar) Robinson in the latter's prime.

The crowd of 9,035 who paid \$36.95 to see the scheduled 10 round contest were in agreement almost to a man with Docusen that the little 145½ pound Filipino had enough at the end of the sixth.

Among the spectators was Al Weill, matchmaker at Madison Square Garden where Turner is slated to fight in a main event Dec. 28. Weill almost couldn't believe his eyes at the slashing, merciless Turner. Young Gil looked like Henry Armstrong in his prime. And as Weill watched the standing, shrieking fans, he probably was thinking what a drawing card this boy will be to New Yorkers lay their eyes on him.

Docusen, who won the second round, stood in the center of the ring and matched punch for punch with Turner for a while. So much leather was tossed that you couldn't keep track of the punches. But the Big Duke soon tired of being hit. He called it quits. And Turner? He looked as if he could have gone 10 more rounds.

K. U.'s Laughlin Leads Big Seven Scorers With 54

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Bud Laughlin of Kansas has regained the Big Seven Conference individual scoring lead from teammate John Konek with a total of 54 points.

Laughlin a junior fullback scored twice against Loyola of Los Angeles last Saturday to increase his total to nine. Konek, a sophomore halfback, failed to score a touchdown but added four conversions to bring his season output to 49 points, one more than Buddy Leake of Oklahoma.

Team	TDs	PATs	Pts
Bud Laughlin, Kansas	9	0	54
John Konek, Kansas	4	25	49
Buddy Leake, Oklahoma	8	0	48
Roger Williams, Colorado	2	30	42
Bob Brandberry, Kansas	7	0	42
Mervin Hotel, Colorado	7	0	42
Sam Sozzi, Iowa State	6	0	36
Woody Shelton, Colorado	6	0	36
Ron Johnson, Colorado	6	0	36
Dick Healy, Oklahoma	5	0	30
Junior Wren, Missouri	5	0	30
Mal Schmidt, Iowa State	5	0	30
Ray Novak, Nebraska	5	0	30

Joe Louis Will Go To Korea If Wanted

HONOLULU, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Joe Louis arrived here last night enroute to Japan—and possibly to the Korean front.

"I'll go to Korea if they want me to," the former world's heavyweight boxing champion said.

Louis is scheduled to give seven exhibition matches in Japan. He refereed the main event of an interservice boxing program shortly after his arrival. A navy official said it was the first local boxing card where the referee had been booked before the fighters on the card.

Louis said he still had not made up his mind about retiring. "I'll make it up one way or the other when I get back," he said.

Join Other School For All But Games

EDWARDSPORT, Ind., Nov. 13.—(AP)—The Edwardsport high school pupils had to go to school in nearby Sandborn today because their schoolhouse burned down Saturday, but there'll be no basketball merger.

The Edwardsport team rescued its equipment before the gymnasium burned and will play a scheduled Friday night game. The opponent: Sandborn.

Democrat class ads get results!

BOWLING Scores

Team Standings	Won	Lost	Pct.
Miller High Life	17	13	.567
Stewart Avenue Market	17	13	.567
Griesedieck Bros. Beer	16	14	.533
St. Paul's Lutheran	15	15	.500
Grappette	15	15	.500
Town and Country Shoes	10	20	.333
High team single game: Grappette Bottling Co., 1017 pins.			
High team series: Grappette Bottling Co., 2979 pins.			
High individual game: Ritchey, 203 pins, 199 pins.			
Second high individual game: R. Wittman, 199 pins.			
High individual series: R. Wittman, 549 pins.			
Second high individual series: B. Collins, 539 pins.			

Stewart Avenue Market (Won 2)	St. Paul's Lutheran (Won 1)
E. Holmsmith.....110 102 296	Strickert.....134 169 141 444
Strader.....160 163 177 500	Schreiner.....134 136 126 416
Lyles.....146 197 171 504	Tobias.....118 112 318
Kahrs.....180 136 194 510	Bergmann.....163 124 125 412
Wittman.....167 199 183 549	Heuerman.....187 145 166 498
Handicap.....180 180 190 540	Handicap.....206 206 206 618
Totals.....917 975 1007 2899	Totals.....932 898 876 2706

Grappette Bottling Co. (Won 2)	Town and Country Shoes (Won 1)
Russell.....164 143 176 483	Hodges.....122 161 145 428
Meyers.....172 169 171 512	Campbell.....114 134 139 387
Robinson.....185 160 151 496	Anderson.....125 140 387
Richardson.....108 126 112 346	Banks.....107 163 116 386
Gard.....139 158 177 474	Pohlman.....163 133 132 428
Handicap.....195 195 195 585	Handicap.....233 233 233 699
Totals.....997 965 1017 2979	Totals.....867 970 897 2759

Miller High Life (Won 1)	Griesedieck Bros. Beer (Won 2)
King.....136 153 101 390	Thoman.....160 146 132 438
Parker.....164 135 140 439	Blind.....143 143 143 429
Swisher.....81 104 124 309	Blind.....112 112 112 336
Tucker.....172 179 156 507	Collins.....173 169 169 511
Handicap.....199 199 199 597	Handicap.....198 140 478
Totals.....877 882 860 2619	Totals.....900 830 850 2580

Team Standings	Won	Lost	Pct.
Anderson's Sheet Metal	21	9	.700
Dugan's Paints	19	11	.633
Watkins Plumbing-Heating	19	11	.633
Finland's Glass Works	16	16	.500
Jr. Chamber of Commerce	14	16	.467
Connor-Wagoner	4	26	.133
High team single game: Watkins Plumbing-Heating, 1048 pins.			
High team series: Anderson's Heating, 2940 pins.			
High individual game: Fabry, 221 pins.			
Second high individual game: Taylor, 209 pins.			
High individual series: Ryan, 589 pins.			
Second high individual series: Taylor, 561 pins.			

Jr. Chamber of Commerce (Won 0)	Finland's Glass Works (Won 2)
Martin.....112 124 129 365	Kelley.....167 178 134 479
Dowdy.....176 170 155 501	Finland.....175 134 139 452
Falling.....136 102 130 368	Pabel.....179 127 149 455
Young.....107 111 111 329	Thoman.....148 189 209 546
Sedman.....144 181 132 457	Bundy.....177 169 150 496
Handicap.....193 193 193 579	Handicap.....146 146 146 438
Totals.....888 881 860 2619	Totals.....996 942 927 2865

Dugan's Paints (Won 3)	Watkins Plumbing-Heating (Won 1)
Dugan.....169 161 157 487	Sharper.....200 171 171 542
Hamlin.....118 176 174 468	Collins.....174 146 181 501
Fabry.....144 221 194 559	Gibbins.....157 157 157 471
Blind.....147 147 147 441	Heuerman.....142 125 181 448
Merry.....177 168 165 511	Roffey.....173 135 203 511
Handicap.....142 142 142 426	Handicap.....151 151 151 453
Totals.....987 1016 1029 2892	Totals.....978 866 1048 2892

Connor-Wagoner (Won 1)	Anderson's Sheet Metal (Won 2)
Wilson.....124 160 147 431	Taylor.....186 206 186 578
Odell.....115 143 143 401	Uhr.....113 140 159 412
O'Mealy.....166 179 183 528	Land.....195 167 192 554
Arens.....161 176 143 480	Wittman.....137 127 204 468
Satterwhite.....135 150 153 440	Ryan.....206 91 192 389
Handicap.....177 177 177 531	Handicap.....112 112 112 336
Totals.....878 985 958 2821	Totals.....969 943 1028 2940

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Michigan State Back on Top As No. 1 Team

Tennessee Second With Illini Third In Week's Standings

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Michigan State, back on top in the Associated Press' football poll, may be hard to dislodge from its position as the No. 1 team in the nation.

The spectacular Spartans take on Indiana Saturday and close out their season the following week against Colorado. Both games should prove easy for the infant members of the Big Ten.

Tennessee, which dropped to second after a three-week reign at the top, has three toughies barring its way to a perfect season. The Vols take on Mississippi, Kentucky and Vanderbilt.

Michigan State, leader the first two weeks, vaulted from fifth place this week after drawing 55 of 158 first-place votes and 1,316 points from sports writers and sports casters.

Tennessee gained 42 first and 1,155 points to nose out Illinois for second. The Illini, Big Ten leaders, finished third with 20 firsts and 1,145 points. The three pace-setters are riding seven-game winning streaks.

The Spartans charged to the top as a result of their smashing 35-0 victory over Notre Dame. Tennessee and Illinois scored easy 60-14 and 40-13 victories, respectively, over Washington and Lee, and Iowa. Illinois has two tough conference games remaining against Ohio State and Northwestern.

Three other unbeaten and untied teams followed the top three. Stanford, with eight victories, came in fourth with 951 points. Maryland, boasting seven victories, placed fifth with 927 points and Princeton, also unbeaten in seven outings, was 793 points. Rounding out the top ten are: Georgia Tech, Wisconsin, Kentucky and Baylor in that order.

Stanford gained fourth on the strength of its 27-20 victory over Southern California. Maryland breezed to a 40-21 win over Navy and Princeton staggered Harvard, 54-13.

Georgia Tech's unbeaten but once-tied Engineers moved up to seventh after trouncing V.M.I. 34-7. Wisconsin edged into eighth place despite a tough 16-7 decision over Pennsylvania. Kentucky smeared Tulane, 37-0. Baylor moved back into the tenth slot by trimming Texas, 18-6.

The leaders with first place votes in parentheses (points on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis)	
1. Michigan State (55)	1,316
2. Tennessee (42)	1,155
3. Illinois (20)	1,145
4. Stanford (12)	951
5. Maryland (16)	927
6. Princeton (6)	793
7. Georgia Tech	519
8. Wisconsin (2)	400
9. Kentucky (4)	249
10. Baylor	238

167 Golfers Tee Off In Ft. Jackson Open

FORT JACKSON, S. C., Nov. 13.—(AP)—An overflow field of 167 amateur and professional golfers began teeing off here today in the second annual \$3,500 Fort Jackson Open tournament.

The 36-hole medal play began at 8 a. m., (EST) and the four-somes, scheduled to move out only a few minutes apart, were slated for starts running into the afternoon.

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Sports

6 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Tues., Nov. 13, 1951

Maryland, Two Bowl Groups In Dither Over Invitations

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—(AP)—The powerful, unbeaten Maryland football team was the apex of a triangle today that threatened to throw the bowl picture into wild confusion.

Both the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans and the Cotton Bowl in Dallas are flirting with the terrific Terrapins from College Park. Maryland is flirting right back.

But the Southern conference, of which Maryland is a member, is on record as opposing all post-season games.

If Maryland wants to play in a bowl—and it definitely does—it will have to get conference approval first. This appears impossible in view of a 13-1 vote (Maryland abstained) by college presidents to outlaw bowls.

The presidents' vote came in the form of a recommendation, which is to be acted on at the Dec. 14 conference meeting.

The Sugar and Orange Bowls can't wait until then to pick their teams. Maryland may bolt the conference and go on its own hook.

Maryland coach Jim Tatum, in New York yesterday to address a football writers' luncheon, said if given a definite bid Maryland probably would take an immediate telephonic poll of the conference members.

May Bolt Conference

If the members said, "no," which is figured likely, there are reports Maryland may bolt the conference and go on its own hook.

But this creates additional problems.

The Sugar Bowl directors, for example, say they wouldn't want to take a Maryland team that didn't carry its conference blessings. They wouldn't want to antagonize a whole league just to get one team for one year.

The Cotton Bowl crowd may be of the same mind. In this case, Maryland couldn't gain by pulling out of the conference because it wouldn't get the bowl gravy, anyhow.

At the same time, the bowls can't afford to shrug off Maryland completely and start looking elsewhere.

As matters now stand, the two choicest plums for the uncommitted bowls are Tennessee, second ranked nationally, and Maryland, No. 5 in the latest Associated Press poll.

Tennessee is figured sewed up for the Sugar bowl, which normally favors the Southeastern conference champion as host.

Michigan State ineligible

Top-ranked Michigan State is ineligible. It looks like Illinois and Stanford, Nos. 3 and 4, in the Rose Bowl. But if not, they can't play anywhere else, as is the case also with Wisconsin, No. 8.

Princeton, No. 6, is anti-bowl and Georgia Tech, No. 7, is already signed for the Orange Bowl in Miami. Ninth-ranked Kentucky and tenth-ranked Baylor, both beaten, may wind up in the Cotton or Orange Bowls, depending on future developments.

At any rate, the pickings are anything but lush and a team with Maryland's imposing record would be welcome by any sponsor.

Maryland is reported No. 1 on the Cotton Bowl's hit parade. The president of the Dallas enterprise, Leonard M. Green, was in Washington yesterday reportedly with instructions to drop over to near-by Maryland for a bowl chat.

Tatum said Maryland has received no definite bid but he indicated the Terrapins are interested.

Don Newcombe Expects To Be In Marines Soon

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Don Newcombe, Brooklyn's 20-game winning pitcher, says he expects to be in the marines by the time another baseball season rolls around.

The towering righthander finished three days of pre-induction tests at Fort Jay, N. Y., over the week-end and he said he was given to understand he passed without a hitch.

"They said I'd get a decision in ten days," he said. He added that he expects to land in the marines because army and navy quotas are filled in this area.

A Sioux princess, Juanita Senter, said she had formed a committee to raise funds from among Indians to aid Thorpe. She said she herself had donated \$100.

She said the funds are to help the famous Sac and Fox Indian "get on his feet so he can resume his work as soon as possible."

HEART ATTACK OR INDIGESTION?

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Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—(AP)—There's a growing suspicion that the football Giants played a game Sunday for the Cleveland scouts—and 21,000 customers. They switched back to the "T" formation from Steve Owen's pet "A," and they stayed in it all afternoon, running fairly simply plays and pulled out was when they went into a double-wing "T" and sent Chuck Conerly right up the middle. . . . The Redskins' lack of speed made it easy, of course. They couldn't move laterally to stop the wide runs and the Giants usually had two men under Sammy Baugh's passes—one to cover the receiver and one to intercept. . . . The scouts probably had to tell Paul Brown to work on two defenses all week and then watch out for a surprise. . . . Owen usually has one for a big game, and there's no bigger one this season in this metropolis than Sunday's Giants-Browns tussle.

Corny But Correct

When the Wake Forest football team was heading for its recent game with Clemson, it stopped for a workout in memorial stadium at Charlotte, N. C. . . . It was raining and dismal and coach Tom Rogers looked enviously from the muddy field to the huge Charlotte armory. . . . "There would be an ideal place for us to work out. We just want to limber up," Tom suggested. . . . "Sorry, coach," came the answer. "They're having an antique show and there's a million dollars worth of antiques set around the floor." . . . Rogers grinned: "Never let it be said that I'd turn these bulls of mine loose in a China shop."

One-Minute Sports Page

John Reddell, Jr., son of the Oklahoma U. end, already has been nicknamed "Mo" because his late arrival almost caused his dad to miss the Oklahoma-Missouri game Saturday. . . . Papa John was left behind when the team took off but rejoined the team via a university plane after the blessed event. . . . The Columbia, S. C., Optimist club is sponsoring a "Service Bowl" football game between Fort Jackson, S. C., and another standout service team Dec. 15. . . . Probably takes an optimist—or several—to promote a bowl game. . . . Literary dept: "Bringing Up The Brass," Sgt. Marty Maher's book about his 55 years at West Point, melts the Army "brass" right down into human beings—but none so happily human as Marty Maher. . . .

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VERSAILLES
Pfc. John Luce
From Versailles
Now on Okinawa

By Mrs. Charles Harris
VERSAILLES — Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Luce, residing south of Versailles, have received word that their son, Pfc. John Luce, has arrived in Okinawa and will be stationed there for the present.

A revival meeting will be held at the Mt. Zion church, several miles northeast of Versailles, beginning Nov. 12. The meeting will be directed by the Rev. Frank B. Raber, evangelist of Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hibdon have purchased the residence on South Oak from Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scott and moved from their farm home west of Versailles to the recently acquired property. Mr. and Mrs. Scott moved to their farm south of Fortuna.

Morgan County Post 104, American Legion, with the cooperation of the Versailles schools presented an Armistice day program at the high school Monday morning, Nov. 12. Music was furnished by the high school band. The speaker was the Rev. J. L. Freeman, pastor of the Versailles Christian church.

Dr. E. F. Hector, superintendent of the State hospital in Farmington, spoke on "Ways to Mental Health" at the Versailles Parent-Teachers meeting Monday evening, Nov. 12 at 7:30 in the gym of the high school. Dr. Hector was sponsored by the Women's auxiliary of the Miller, Moniteau, Morgan Medical Society. The second grade rooms, taught by Mrs. Willard Hart and Mrs. Moss McDonald, presented special numbers.

The Morgan County Health council will hold a meeting on Thursday night, Nov. 15, in the circuit court room in Versailles. Officers to serve during the coming year will be elected.

Local Residents
Appear on TV
Friday Evening

Who's the smarter, the man from town, or the farmer?

Three business men from Sedalia and three farm men from the Sedalia vicinity will attempt to determine the answer to this question Friday evening, Nov. 16, on a television program broadcast at 8:15 p.m. on WDAE-TV. At that time the Staley Milling company of Kansas City will sponsor another in its series of "Town and Country" quiz programs. Herb Studer, mayor, Chester Brown, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and K. U. Love, advertising manager of the Sedalia Democrat, will make up the town team.

The country team will be composed of Carl Rains, Bruce Laycomb and David J. Walk. To give added flavor to the contest, the town team will be asked questions about farming, and the country team will be asked questions about the town of Sedalia. Fred M. Lange, Staley feed dealer in Sedalia will act as scorekeeper. In recent Staley programs the town team has maintained a slight edge on the quiz, but the country team is confident that they'll even up the score and forge ahead on Friday night's program.

Taft Writes Book,
Published Thursday,
On Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) has written a book, to be published Thursday, with the aim of describing what he calls "serious dangers from the foreign policies of the present administration." Its title, "A foreign policy for Americans."

A statement last night from the committee backing his bid for the Republican presidential nomination quoted Taft as saying:

"We are embarked on a voyage at this moment in which a continued failure of understanding and judgment may wreck the greatest adventure in freedom the human race has ever known."

Nearly Four Million
Youths Not In School

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(AP)—The National Education association says some 3,997,000 children between 5 and 17 years old are not enrolled in any school, and that 35 per cent of that number are between 14 and 17.

And about 400,000 pupils, the group said in its annual school survey last night, can't go to public elementary or secondary schools full time because of shortages of teachers and classroom space.

Another False Scare
Over Bombing Threat

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—(AP)—The Communist party's national headquarters was the scene of the city's latest bomb threat — but like most of the other warnings, it was only a scare.

Some 25 policemen searched the party's offices in Harlem yesterday and found no bomb. They



MAKE YOUR OWN AUTUMN—A novel method of reproducing autumn's beautiful foliage is demonstrated above by Dick Kleber of the Boston Museum of Science. To make colorful leaf prints, you rub artist's oil paint onto a leaf placed against a piece of newspaper; work the paint thoroughly into the leaf, out to its edges and smooth over the surface; place paint-covered side of leaf against a piece of good-quality paper, and press several thicknesses of newspaper against it. The result, as seen above, will be an exact duplicate of the leaf with all its identifying lines in full color.

Will You Be Nation's One
Millionth Traffic Fatality?

Will a Sedalian or Pettis countian become the nation's one millionth traffic fatality?

Since the advent of the automobile, the highway slaughter has been continuing. Now the safety officials and those in charge of keeping track of how many person's blood has been splattered on the highways know that soon the one millionth death will be chalked up in the books.

Methods through which the average motorist may avoid becoming the nation's millionth traffic fatality have been outlined by J. Eustace Wolfington, chairman of the National Automobile Dealers association's public relations committee.

"Current death rates on our highways indicate that the millionth traffic fatality will occur some time during December," Mr. Wolfington said. "It is to the interest of every citizen to make as certain as possible that that death is not his own."

"The majority of all traffic accidents are the result of an error committed by one or more of the drivers involved. These errors are usually the product of carelessness and ignorance; some

Quail Hunter Hurt
Sunday On A Farm
Near Hughesville

Don Sandifer of Kansas City reportedly lost the sight of his right eye as result of an injury received while quail hunting near Hughesville Sunday.

According to reports Sandifer was struck by two bird-shot while hunting on the farm of his uncle, Tom Harvey. The shot are believed to have ricocheted.

Sandifer was taken to St. Luke's hospital in Kansas City for treatment. Doctors will operate after two or three days' observation. Sandifer's other eye was not hurt. The injured man formerly lived in La Monte.

were summoned there by the building telephone operator who said a man's voice warned:

"A time bomb has been planted in the building. It's going off at 4:30 p. m."

In past months, police have investigated bomb scares at railroad stations, theaters, churches and other buildings. One man has been arrested for allegedly mailing a miniature bomb or two.

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advanced promptly to both men and women, single or married, to pay bills, buy needed things, provide for medical or dental attention... or, to meet any and all emergencies calling for ready cash. Just come in or phone!

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Truman Starts
Work on Three
Major Speeches

State of the Union
Message Will be Key
To Demo's Campaign

KEY WEST, Fla., Nov. 13.—(AP)—President Truman's press secretary said today he has already started preliminary work on three major messages he will submit to congress in January.

The secretary, Joseph Short, said he has gone over with his staff the broad outlines of the "state of the union message" and that work is well underway on the budget and economic messages which will follow it.

Sharing importance with the messages to congress will be the President's meeting sometime in January with British Prime Minister Churchill in Washington.

To Talk of British Aid
While their discussion likely will cover the whole range of mutual security, financial aid for Britain will have a major part in them.

There is no disposition on the part of the administration to overlook the importance of an economically strong Great Britain to this country's defense program. And W. Averell Harriman, the new mutual security administrator, will be able to give the President an advance briefing on the English situation.

Particular interest will center in the 1952 election year on what the President will have to say in the "state of the union message" which he always delivers to congress in person.

That document is expected to lay the groundwork not only for the administration's legislative program but for Democratic campaigners around the country.

Message Sets Campaign Tempo
Regardless of whether Mr. Truman seeks re-election—he has said he will not disclose his decision until after the messages have been submitted—the "state of the union message" will set the stage for the Democratic campaign and furnish targets for Republican speakers.

Short would not discuss the nature of the "state of the union" appeal this year.

The President may be expected, however, to renew his demands for enactment of the "fair deal" program in its entirety, including his civil rights proposals. While these measures have been given a cool reception in congress, close associates say he is convinced their popularity with the people generally was demonstrated by his 1948 election victory.

Keep your car in the best of operating condition at all times. If your car isn't safe, neither are you, no matter how carefully you drive. Take it to your new car dealer, who is best qualified to service your make of car, for periodic inspections.

"In short, drive safely. If you drive as if your car were loaded with high explosive, your chances of an accident will be greatly reduced."

"Don't follow the driver ahead too closely. You should allow a distance of at least one car-length between you for every ten miles per hour of speed."

"Drive on the right side of the road. The odds that the oncoming driver isn't there are heavy in your favor."

"Slow down and look both ways at traffic lights—even green ones. Rushing through a green light may fool you some day—you may meet someone rushing through the red. Furthermore, a recent court decision ruled that a green light is no more than an invitation to proceed with caution."

"Be careful when crossing railroad tracks. Even when there are gates or signals, you should be watchful—signals have been known to fail, and watchmen to

fall asleep.

"Give the pedestrian the right-of-way. Blowing your horn at him and expecting him to jump out of the way can lead to a terrible accident. He might, for example, be deaf."

"Make it a point to turn your head and look before backing up. A child might be playing, or a pedestrian crossing, behind your car."

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Circus' Black Bear
Killed by Arkansas
Deer Hunter Sunday

WALDRON, Ark., Nov. 13.—(AP)—A trained circus bear that escaped with other wild animals when a truck overturned, has been killed by deer hunters.

Sheriff Glenn Abbott said the black bear, known as "Mabel" was killed Sunday about five miles from the spot where the truck overturned October 31 and freed two leopards, two black bears, a polar bear and several monkeys.

Abbott said white hairs found near the scene led the hunters to believe the polar bear probably is in the area.

March of Polio
Now Outpacing
March of Dimes

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 13.—The March of polio is outpacing the March of Dimes, and new and higher targets for the drive for funds to fight the disease must be set, Homer P. Rainey, chairman of the March of Dimes in Missouri, said today.

"Missouri must raise \$1,000,000 in the 1952 March of Dimes," Dr. Rainey, who is president of Stephens college in Columbia, said. "I have every confidence that we will reach this objective."

An additional \$94,000 will be required. In 1951, \$904,000 was raised here.

While March of Dimes gifts have increased each year, the upward surge of polio incidence during the last four years has far outdistanced funds for patient care, professional education and research. This year will mark the fourth successive year that the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has gone into debt providing care for polio patients.

In a county-by-county effort to help this state close the gap between funds raised and the amount needed, more intensive drives than ever before are planned, Dr. Rainey said. The drive will open two weeks earlier than is customary, on January 2 instead of January 14, and continue through the month.

Highlight of the drive in many counties will be the "Mother's March on Polio," in which porch-lighted homes are visited by women volunteers. Last year, \$15,000 was raised in a single hour in the Springfield, Mo., Mother's March.

Plans for the March of Dimes are being made now by county volunteer groups, many of whom are attending a regional meeting in Kansas City, Kas., today, Nov. 13. Special meetings for Missouri volunteers will be held in Hannibal on November 20; in Cape Girardeau on November 28; in Columbia on December 4 and in Springfield on December 5. The extreme weather last week forced cancellation of meetings scheduled in Springfield, Kansas City and St. Joseph, Dr. Rainey said.

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Modern mothers know you can't beat Vicks VapoRub for miseries of colds. The moment you rub it on throat, chest and back VapoRub starts right to work 2 ways at once...

And it keeps up this special penetrating - stimulating action for hours. It eases muscular soreness and tightness and brings warming, comforting relief even while you sleep.

IF THERE'S MUCH COUGHING OR STUFFINESS...
... get deep-action relief in seconds with VapoRub in steam—2 heaping spoonfuls of Vicks VapoRub in vaporizer or bowl of boiling water as directed in package. Every single breath relieves upper bronchial congestion and coughing spasms!

Feed PURINA LAY CHOW with Grain

If you have grain to feed your layers, you'll find Purina Lay Chow goes with that grain to help keep up egg production. Lay Chow comes in the Checker-Etts form that hens like so well. Add egg-making power to your grain with Purina Lay Chow. Get a few bags today.

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Hey Kids! Don't miss the big 7-Up Show every Saturday afternoon at 1:15 p.m., at the Liberty Theatre. Admission only five 7-Up bottle caps. Surprises, contests, prizes. Fun for all!

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Save gas! It's designed for sparkling power plus thrift!

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Studebaker Automatic Drive! Extra marvelous! Shifts for itself—no clutch pedal! Extra cost—and worth it!

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Bob Thomas In Hollywood—

Barrymore Clan Bears More To Carry On Acting Fame

By Bob Thomas
HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 13.—(P)—The Barrymore clan is adding another member to its acting dynasty—beautiful, brunette Dolores, who is willing to work her way up from the ranks.

If you're interested in family trees, you should know that Dolores is the daughter of Dolores Costello and John Barrymore, the niece of Ethel and Lionel, the sister of John, Jr., and the half-sister of Diana. She is also the wife of Thomas Fairbanks, student and part-time aircraft worker, and the mother of Hilary, aged one.

Until recently, her sole occupation was being a housewife at her modest Hollywood apartment. But then the Barrymore blood began to prevail.

"I had never thought about being an actress," said Dolores, who is 21. "I have never acted in my life, although I have taken drama in school. But my brother John has been after me for two years to give it a try, and I decided it might be worth the chance."

"Even though I have never acted, I think it comes naturally to me because I have always liked to pretend. And I have always enjoyed keeping busy with a variety of interests. Now that the baby is a year old and I have learned to do housework—I literally couldn't boil an egg when I was married—I find I have too much time on my hands. I thought of doing model work, but I think acting will be more stimulating. "I'm willing to take any role to keep busy. Naturally I wouldn't be sorry if stardom would come. But my acting would never be more important than my home life. I think the happiest people in Hollywood are those who have successfully combined their careers and marriage."

Dolores said her family was delighted with her decision, especially her mother, "who always wanted me to be an actress." She also received the approval of her Aunt Ethel, who acts as coach and guide to younger members in the family.

The budding actress has hired an agent and has had several promising interviews at studios. She even tried to acquire a new name for her billing. She wanted to call herself Blythe Barrymore, the first handle coming

from the real family name, Blyth. But her agent vetoed that and she'll be known professionally as Dolores Barrymore. (Actually, she has been called Dede all her life.)

Dolores, a vivacious girl who is three years older than John, Jr., remembered little of her father. She has seen him only once on the screen and then in a cheap comedy made "in the days when he wasn't himself."

"I remember a few things from when I was four or five years old," she recalled. "I remember his living on the floor and showing me how to dress myself and how he used to tell me about the elves that lived in the basement of our house. And I remember how he used to keep a razor strap, supposedly to discipline me with. But whenever I did something wrong, he would take me in the library and hit a chair with it, while I yelled."

Dolores has closely followed the career of her brother John and not without a critical eye. She feels he should avoid hunted characters and do some lighter roles. "John is a pixie, a comedian," she said.

RTB Quartet Holds Anniversary Party

The R. T. P. quartet celebrated its first anniversary with a turkey dinner at the Memorial Baptist church dining hall Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Guests were ministers and husbands of the singers.

Rev. B. C. Brock served as toastmaster and Mrs. Alma Beaver gave the history of the quartet.

The R. T. P. is available for engagements. They are Mrs. Christina Richards, pianist and director, Mrs. Charles Gooch, treasurer, Mrs. Marie Todd, secretary, and Mrs. Alma Bever, manager.

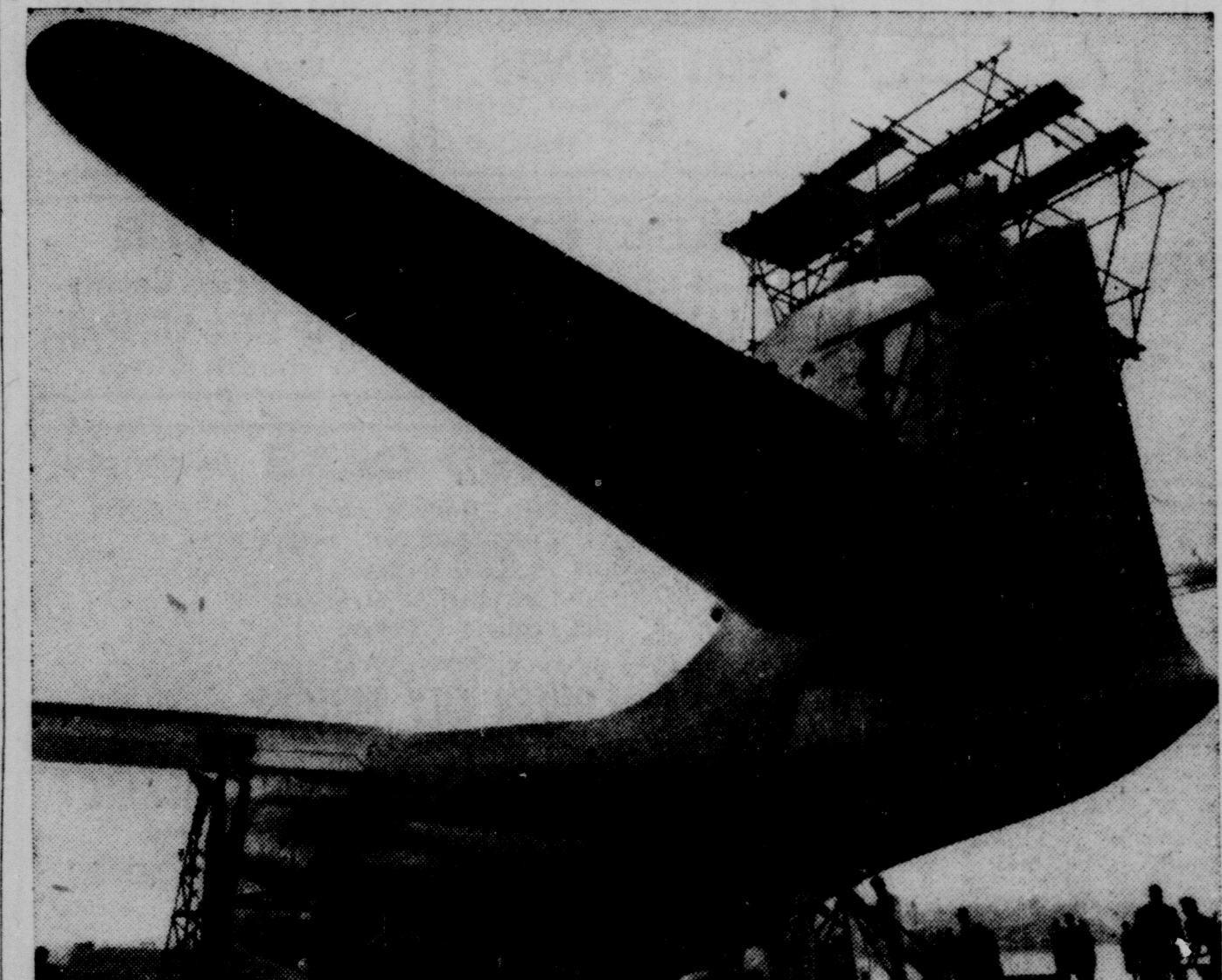
Singapore's Population Grows
SINGAPORE (P)—Singapore's population was placed at 1,044,762 as of July 1, 1951.

This total included 807,846 Chinese, 128,544 Malaysians, 75,308 Indians and Pakistanis, 12,880 Europeans, 10,451 Eurasians and 9,342 others.

The total population for Singapore and Malaya was 6,381,894.



JUST LIKE A BUNCH OF CAPITALISTS—The most lavish array of food and drink ever to be handed out in party-happy Washington comes when the Russian Embassy celebrates the anniversary of the 1917 Bolshevik revolution. Here is a general view of the Reds' elaborate buffet that included turkey, chicken, ham, duck and lobster salad—with vodka, champagne and whisky flowing from adjacent bars. High Washington officials generally snubbed the Soviet affair, but were hardly missed in the mob that turned out in an assortment of evening clothes, gold-braided uniforms, street clothes and sports outfits.



PREPARING TO SOAR—Scaffolding covers giant tail unit of 140-ton British Princess flying boat outside hangar on Isle of Wight. It will carry 200 troops 3,500 miles non-stop.

Truman Security Order Designed To Give More News

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—(P)—President Truman announced his recent controversial order on the publication of security data was "designed to give the people more information."

"This was done," he said, by specifically prohibiting the withholding of any non-security information by any government department by the use of classification procedures."

President Truman's statement was printed Monday in a special article, under his by-line in the New York Post's 150th anniversary edition.

President Truman said in his

message that "there is no real controversy in our country about the necessity and desirability of a free press."

"This is true in spite of the occasional partisan or uninformed criticisms of certain policies," he added.

Mr. Truman's reference was to the opposition voiced against a recent executive order which, he said, was intended to standardize

the government procedures for safeguarding vital information.

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Corporal Claims He's Shortest Man In US Army

DENVER, Nov. 13.—(P)—A 25-year-old Denver corporal today laid claim to the title of the shortest man in the U. S. Army.

He is Amos A. Barcelona, stationed at the Rocky Mountain arsenal on the outskirts of the city. Cpl. Barcelona is only four feet, 11 inches tall—an inch less than the minimum requirement for the army.

"I guess I talked my way in," he told a reporter. "I tried to enlist back in 1944 when I was 18 but they wouldn't have me because I was too short," he said.

The next year he went back to the enlistment station wearing a lot of hair piled up on his head. He measured out a four feet, 11 1/2 inches and somehow persuaded the examining doctor to split the difference by calling it five feet.

Cpl. Barcelona served in Japan for a year and has been stationed at the arsenal for almost five. He's married. His wife? She's four feet, seven.

Methodists Oppose Envoy to Vatican, Universal Training

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 13.—(P)—Methodist educators went on record today opposing universal military training and the appointment of a United States ambassador to the Vatican.

In a resolution attacking the universal training program the Methodist conference on Christian education declared such a program to be "unnecessary militarily and unwholesome socially."

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Huge Capture
MOUNTAIN VIEW, Alta.—(P)—Rancher George Nelson trapped and shot a grizzly bear weighing 1,000 pounds. The bear measured nine feet from nose to tail, with claws four inches long.

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PHONE 433

Some "eye-opening" facts for every American motorist:

Maybe you have missed the big fact about Kaiser!

"Countless friends have written me declaring that the Kaiser is America's most beautiful car. Naturally, that's heart-warming to hear."

"But I'm asking you to forget Kaiser's beauty—for a moment, at least—and consider a far more important fact about the Kaiser."

"That fact is the quality of Kaiser engineering. True functional engineering

that has created the most perfectly balanced chassis on the road...and the smoothest, most effortless ride! True economy engineering that makes the Kaiser serve longer at less cost than the cars you've known up to now!

"And the only way to know this fact is to drive the Kaiser yourself. Let your own experience prove that the Kaiser is your soundest investment by far!"



1951 Kaiser DeLuxe 4-Door Sedan. One of 6 body styles, 12 models. Hydro-Matic Drive available in all models at extra cost.

More "eye-opening" reasons why you ought to own the 1951 Kaiser today!

Kaiser comfort is greater comfort!

Years ahead of other cars in riding luxury, the lowest center of gravity of any car today—plus aircraft-type shock absorbers matched to synchronized springs!

Kaiser safety is greater safety!

Bigger brakes than most cars. And as an extra protection, Kaiser gives you the famous Safety-Cushion Padded Instrument Panel!

Kaiser power is thrifter power!

You get better economy with Kaiser's High-Torque Supersonic Engine! Flash Chrome rings, 100% counterbalanced crankshaft, full-length water jackets!

That's why Kaiser value is better value!

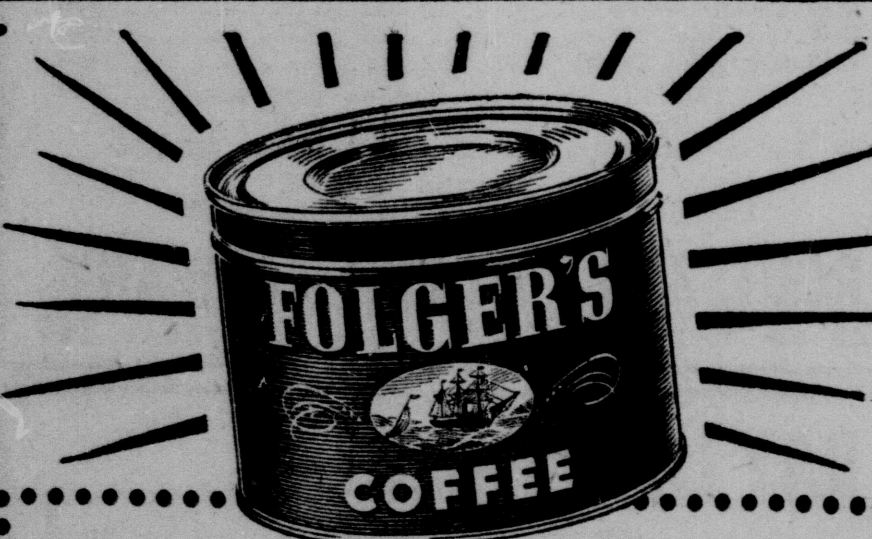
Drive it—see for yourself! Add up all the many extra advantages and you'll realize what a smart investment it is for the years ahead!

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SIEGEL Kaiser-Frazer Co.,—1019 So. Limit—Phone 276 or 2652

LAND AND SEA COORDINATION—G.O.B.
Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Commander of Allied forces in Europe, chats with Adm. William M. Fechteler, U. S. Chief of Naval Operations, during Admiral's visit to SHAPE headquarters.



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